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Of 11 Jailed Airmen

Chinese Reds **Condemned For Holding Yanks**

Hammarskjold Begins Efforts To Free 11; Only Reds Fight Vote

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (P)-U. N. Secretary General Dag Hamtoday to have made a bid to Red China for direct talks on the 11 American fliers held as spies. A diplomatic source said the Secretary General had sent a communication to Peiping asking deaths: whether the Chinese Communists would be willing to discuss the case. He was understood to have available for such talks if Peiping would talk.

Peiping, if necessary.

General had ever faced. This led to the belief that he would not treat yesterday's Assembly directors watter.

The Assembly resolution upon Hammarskjold to make "continuing and unremitting efforts" to get the fliers released.

Because of the condemnation, also included in the Assembly The Chinese already had reresolution, there was some belief here that the Chinese Reds might refuse to discuss the case with the Secretary General.

buffed efforts of India to get the over how much villages and cities

Hammarskjold quickly accepted ty prisoners at their jails. the mission after the Assembly yesterday approved, 47-5 a resol-States and its 15 Kbrean Allies condemning Peiping for jailing the fliers and demanding their release.

2 Days Of Debate

The only opposing ballots were which fought the item every step quately answered. demning Peiping.

stood at 45-5 but delegates for sioners and approved by those pres- bers were changed last August, Forced Way Into Car Costa Rica and El Salvador who ent.

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City Hospital Plans \$25,000 Improvement

A-Salem City Hospital "master plan" has been developed which calls for the construction of a general storeroom, receiving dock and purchasing office additions to the hospital in 1955 at a cost of Payment Plan Okayed

cludes an annual appeal for funds \$19,553 elevator is now being in- hospital care of its indigents on the confers the award.

hospital board president, pointed Friday.

the hospital has been accredited by and East Liverpool Osteopathic-tish Ceramic Society, a Fellow of the Joint Commission on Hospital informed Mast earlier they would the American Institute of Mining Two Traffic Mishaps Accreditation for excellence of hos- take care of poor patients either and Metallurgical Engineers, a pital and professional care, accord- by regularly billing them or charg- member of the Electrochemical cidents yesterday that occurred timism that a settlement could be Name School where he was a 76,000 tons fully loaded—is de-

merican Medical Association, Amof payment.

Last year the hospitals charged his death research director of the carline, 40, of 1322 Orchard St.

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Collided at the intersection of S. merican Medical Association, Am- of payment. Canadian Medica lAssociation. On-requested \$3.84 more daily for the ly 40 per cent of the hospitals in 1955 contract. Hanna, spokesman HEINTZELMAN NAMED

devised to plot periodic improve-ing operating costs. ments to the hospital in accordance The welfare director said he re- Clubs for the community service Cherry St. at 10 a.m. with its program of continued pro- served the right to inspect hospital committees' programming in Disaccounts of indigents.

For Convenience of Our

Christmas Trees

Confessed Poisoning 4 Of 5 Husbands

Grandmother Nannie Doss Charged With 5th Murder

ANISTON, Ala. (P) - A fifth who died in 1952 in Lexington, day morning told authorities he was charge of murder was filed yes- N.C.

nie Doss, who confessed to poi- No. 4, who died in 1953 at Emporia, ren by two Warren state highway soning four of her five husbands. | Kan. Sheriff A. A. Pate of Calhoun Samuel Doss, husband No. 5 who County announced Mrs. Doss was died in 1954 in Tulsa. charged with killing Frank (Rob- Mrs. Louise-H. Hazel, 75, mother man was nabbed and disarmed by ert Franklin) Harrelson, her sec- of Mrs. Doss, who died in 1953 at Sgt. John Brooks and Patrolman

Lexington, N.C. ond husband who died in 1945. Ernest J. Harrelson, brother of Mrs. Doss, held at Tulsa, Okla., marskjold was reliably reported the dead man, signed a first de on a murder charge in Doss' 11:45 a.m. Thursday. gree murder warrant afte Pate death, has denied that she poidisclosed arsenic had been found soned her mother or any other ers, 40, of Newark, N. J., was capin the organs of Frank Harrelson, blood relative.

Murder charges against Mrs. Pate said a murder warrant for year-old applicant for the patrol's Dose have been filed in these other Harrelson's death and a hold or- auxiliary force Thursday night

exchanges will be as follows:

East Palestine numbers will be

Leetonia numbers will become

IVanhoe 2-xxxx.

HAzel 7-xxxx.

come GArden 6-xxxx.

come GLendale 7-xxxx.

achievement in ceramics.

Riddle is a charter member of

Nurserygrown Christmas Trees

all day Sun. to 11 p.m. Jennings

indicated he would make himself Phone Dialing Numbers To Be available for such talks if Peiping This, it was understood, included the possibility of a trip to Changed In Four Communities

Plans for a program to change Lisbon, were announced today by U.N. officials declined comment, telephone numbers in Columbiana, the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. Hammarskjold had told associates, bowever, that he regarded the case of the fliers as the greatest chal
Waterford to the 2-letter, 5 numeral pletion in July 30, 1955, will consoft the fliers as the greatest chal-

Barred From Meeting But Learn Details

LISBON - A veil of secrecy shrouded talks here Friday night between county commissioners and The Chinese already had re- 12 county and municipal officials will be paid for maintaining coun-

ution introduced by the United ported after several hours in secret session was, "All problms were isfaction of all present.'

Reporters were barred from the July 29, 1955. courtroom where the important dis- Th new exchange names were will be charged under the Lind-The vote was taken ofter two cussion took place but were pro- chosen, according to Willman, be- berg kidnap law.

clothing, laundering, etc." the re-northeastern Ohio. The Assembly poll originally lease was prepared by commis- Salem and Lisbon telephone num- country.

> that it was decided that the coun-son. ty would be responsible for the comfort of the prisoners. Commissioners agreed to provide matress- Ceramic Award es for the inmates. It was also decided that the chief police of Winner Is Named

A newsman, attempting to learn

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Through funds contributed last year under the program, which in-

procedures, Atty. South Metzger, Clinic, in a telephone conversation Pittsburgh,

The four county hospitals-Salem the National Institute of Ceramic As a result of progress made, City, Clinic, East Liverpool City Engineers, a member of the Bri- Icy Pavement Causes ing a flat rate of \$17.94 per day. Society and a charter member of when vehicles skidded on the icy The commission represents the Mast said he and commissioners the Engineering Society of Detroit. payement. American Hospital Association, A- decided Friday on the first method The award was established in

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customers, service until 9 p.m .- Bear Archery equipment. Bows, ar- Short, Med., and long needle. Pine Krauss Radio & TV. Dial ED rows, leather. Loesch Shoe Service, Ropeing, Oregon Holly and Mistle-Ad. 176 N. Ellsworth.

Horvath Dining Room

At the A & P. No longer at Legion. Mother Horvath invites you to hold Corner Grocery. Red and white pine. Scotch and your Christmas party at the Hor-Ad. vath Dining Room. We also will Aluminum Storm Windows By Wea- Pines and Austrian Pines, Norway serve your large party, at your ther Seal Co. All windows custom Spruce. Trees now available at Columbiana Christmas Shopping home or club, by calling Lennox made at Factory and quickly in- farm on Egypt Road. Also across Hrs. Open Mon., Fri., Sat. eves, 3-5177, RD 3, Canfield, O. No stalled on your house. We install from Fitzpatrick Motors. Gurle: Wed. p.m. and every eve. wk. of reservation necessary for Sunday throughout the winter. Jerry Ren Sand and Gravel. Phone ED 7-7559. Ad. kenberger. ED 7-7634, Christmas. 24th til 5:30 pm Ad dinners.

Kidnaper Admits

Friday Near Warren

The second of two captured kidnapers who abducted an elderly Harrisburg, Pa., salesman Thurson a "murder mission" after his terday against grandmother Nan- Richard Morton Sr., husband arrest Friday morning near Warpatrolmen.

> Identified as Sherman T. Callaway, 48, of Baltimore, Md., the Bill Ross in a Route 422 service station just outside of Warren at

The first abductor, Carlos Stendtured in North Jackson by a 27shortly after the escape of the vic-Arlie Lanning, husband No. 3, Turn To GRANDMOTHER, Pg. 12 tim, 70-year-old Jessie Bishop.

Spot Man On Highway

Returning from North Jackson where they had been part of the 32-man search party, Brooks and Ross spotted Callaway walking along the highway. When the patrol car turned around, the Baltimmore man ducked into the men's room of the service station.

lenge that the office of Secretary plan as now used in Salem and nect the remaining Columbiana so the two patrolmen waited out-County exchanges of Ohio Bell, ex- side until Callaway emerged. They cept Rogers, into the continent surprised him and took two .38 wide plan for direct dialing of long calibre pistols from him. One was distance calls, first by Ohio Bell carried in his belt and the other operators and later on by telephone in a shoulder holster.

Callaway admitted under questioning that he had been enroute Carl Willman, local Ohio Bell to Detroit to kill two men who he commerical manager, explained said had mistreated his 16-year-old the new numbering plan for these son. Detroit juvenile authorities had awarded custody of the boy to one Columbiana numbers will become ot the intended victims.

Walked Through Fields

Patrolmen said straw found in the man's clothing indicated he might have spent part of fthe night in a barn. He said he had walked New Waterford numbers will be-The new numbers will require a until the time he was captured.

Convicted of theft of H. S. Mail total of seven pulls on the dial in-Convicted of theft of U. S. Mail, The sole statement the group re- stead of the present three or four Callaway spent 15 years as inmate All the changed telephone numfield, Mo. Both Callaway and StenSet For Tuesday determined and resolved to the sat- bers will appear in a new tele- ders, now confined in the Mahonphone directory to be delivered ing County Jail in Youngstown, were turned over to the FBI. They

days of bitter East-West debate. mised before the meeting by W. A. cause they are easily spelled, easi-Southan, commissioner president, ly understood when spoken, and be- tion by U. S. Immigration authori- Electric Furnace Co. has request- Cranmer, the lock-up's cavacity Navy today dramatized its bid for tioned "accomplices." They excast by the five-nation Soviet bloc that all questions would be ade- cause the first two letters in each ties since he failed to notify them ed the union representing 120 strik- will be doubled by installing an name, coupled with a third digit, of recent changes of address. The ing CIO operational workers to sub-additional bunk in each of the of the way. Yugoslavia and six His report on proceedings, said, will comprise a three digit code, man first entered the county ille-mit a "definite proposal." Arab-Asian states abstained, ap- "Among matters discussed were the such as GA6, which will not con- gally from Latvia in 1938, but was R. E. Coe vice-president of the parently because of the clause con- feeding of prisoners, medical care, flict with other exchange names in apprehended and deported. Later, company, replying to Mayor Dean he gained legal admission to the B. Cranmer's proposal to end the women. Each cell has a single

Salem numbers being prefixed with

One outcome of the meeting was Edgewood and Lisbon with Harri
9 a. m. Thursday morning when the outline definite demands for meet
Farliar plans called for duo forcd their way into Bishop's ing with company officials and W. car. The salesman was on his way to work at a Harrisburg depart- tion Service,

Memorial Award for distinguished North Jackson.

returned to the Bishop auto to find with the mayor, the union scaled two in custody. basis of a charge for each item of The award, symbolized by a gold both their victim and the keys down its demands from seven to The proposed additions are con-expense, County Welfare Director medal and scroll, will be presented gone. They then attempted to steal five cents an hour. The company sidered essential to improve purchasing, storage and distribution ministrator of the Salem Central March 11 at the Hotel Schenley in na Jr. of North Jackson. However, hour insurance package increase. Boy, 8, Second In

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Autos operated by Ernest Banar,

Lundy and Cedar St. at 12:06 a.m. The public is invited to hear the Ohio are now accredited.

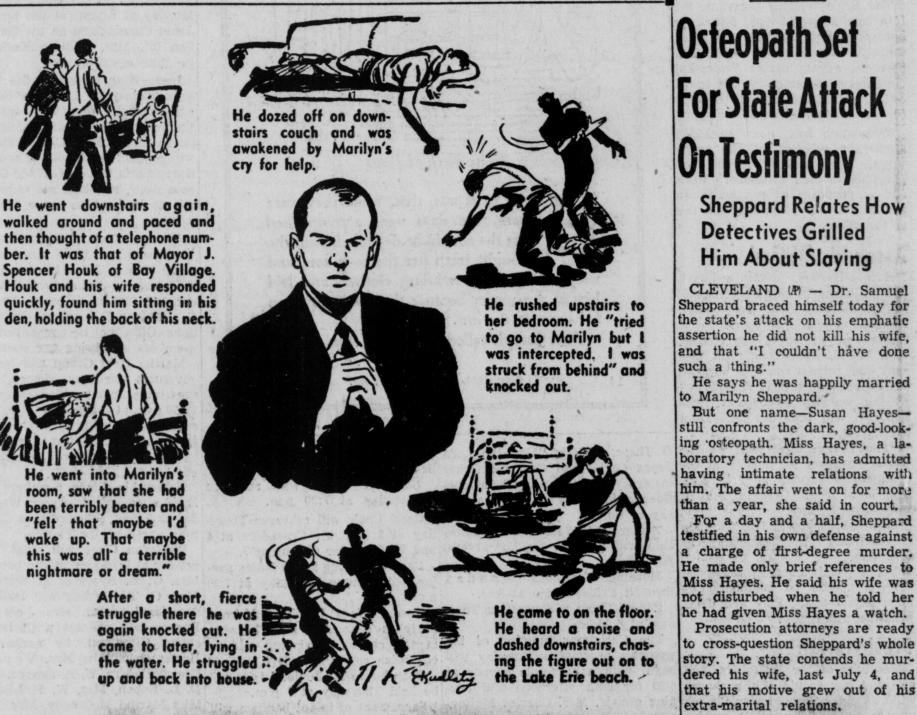
The hospital's "master plan" was been named vice chairbiana has been na man of Division 3 of the Rotary at the intersection of S. Lundy and

> theck with Reynard Agency, Mur- will direct the 245-member aggre- men shortly before 5 o'clock less auto. hy Bldg., ED 7-8701.

Used Typewriters, Adding Ad. toe, also a complete line of tree machines, watches, appliances. See trimmings. Open every eve. and Trading Post classified.

Ad. For Sale-Choice Christmas Trees Douglas Fir, Scotch Pines, Red

U.N. Demands Release On'Kill'Mission, Second Captured Sheppard Says He Baltimore Abductor Nabbed By Patrolmen Friday Near Warren Couldn't Be Slayer



THIS IS THE STORY SAM TOLD-This is what happened around dawn, July 4, according to Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard's witness-stand description of the events surrounding the murder of his wife, Marilyn. Sketches, starting at top, center, and going clockwise, illustrate highlights of Dr. Sam's testi-

Company Asks Union For 'Definite Proposal'

An official of the strikebound

strike, said the company will con- sleeping bunk, but Cranmer said sider any reasonable offer, and re- is large enough to accommodate

The meeting has been set for Ordering him to lie on the back 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. Paul Evans. seat of the auto, the two headed staff representative of the union. for Detroit. After forcing Bishop, said a membership meeting of the Frank H. Riddle of Detroit, vice a non-drinker, to consume a pint striking workers will be postponed president of the Champion Spark of whiskey and thinking he had until Thursday in view of the com-Plug Co. at Toledo, was named passed out, Stenders and Callaway pany-union get-together. Originally Friday night to receive the eighth stopped at a restaurant at the in- it was slated for Monday night.

annual Albert Victor Bleininger tersection of Routes 45 and 18 in In replying to the mayor, Coe When they left the car, Bishop pressed by any proposal that would Announcement of Riddle's selec- grabbed the ignition keys and ran increase costs. He also said that tion was made at a dinner meeting to the neighboring house of Wil- the union had not presented a defi- of the county prisoners evicted from formally named. of the Pittsburgh Section of the liam Duchanois who phoned police. nite breakdown of what it wanted. Mahoning County jail at Youngsfor capital improvements, a new Columbiana County will pay for American Ceramic Society, which Meanwhile, the two kidnapers Following a meeting last week town Wednesday. The city now has

Now, the company is asking that it desires to have an increase ap-

Evans said today that the union John Lisko drowned Friday after-

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1948 in honor of Dr. Bleininger, at 18, of 473 Perry St. and Sam A. High School Groups

Thomas Crothers, supervisor of to rescue the boy.

Christmas Trees Ad. Selling starts Dec. 15, Rear

For Sale: Boston Terriers Ing. 1284 E. Third St.

Christmas Trees That Please. Wilm's Nursery Depot Road

New Bunks **ToHikeCity** Jail Capacity

Jail facilities here will be expanded but not in the basement of City According to Mayor Dean B.

At present the jail consists of four cells for men and two for

basement of the building and work ing stem. had begun on the project, but was Sccretary of Defense Wilson, showed the jury how a detective the state factory building code. Conferring with State Building vited to make brief addresses.

Inspector Robert Skipton by telephone yeesterday, Cranmer learn- gan flooding water around the of ventilation in the basement.

jail's facilities was necessitated whereby a ship slides down the Narcotics Charges when the city agreed to house six ways into the water after she is

the union be specific as to where it desires to have an increase and family To Drown YOUNGSTOWN - Eight-year-old

would have a breakdown by the noon in a pond near his home 59,000 tons without fuel, ammuni-Police investigated two traffic ac- Tuesday meeting and expressed op- while on the way home from Holy tion, planes or stores and probably third-grade pupil. The drowning is the second in on far-ranging missions.

two years in the Lisko family. In June, 1953, Jona, 13, drowned while TWO AUTOS COLLIDE on a school picnic at Lake Milton. She was a sister of Johnny.

Vesper concert Sunday at 3:30 p.m. ran for help and Peter Torock, ley, at 4 p.m. yesterday. in he High School Auditorium . 17, rushed to the scene and tried State highway patrolmen said

Ad. gation in a diversified program of than a half-hour after the drown-

Christmas Trees Home Grown - Pick your own.

American Legion, Stipic's Ad. Best selection in short needle Nor way. Bring your neighbor and save For Sale - Table top gas range together, \$2.25 per tree. Lamon. Ivory and black. Quick Sale \$15. cha's, Columbiana-Lisbon Rd., Co-Dial ED. 2-4187. Ad. lumbiana, Ohio.

> For Sale: 1954 Pontiac Sedan Althouse Sales Crop.

Navy To Launch **Biggest Warship**

Beaten In Bed

Marilyn Sheppard, a 31-year-old

expectant mother, was beaten to

death in bed. The doctor, 30, tes-

tified he ran to the bedroom when

he heard her cries, and was

slugged unconscious by the killer.

He says Cleveland detectives ac-

cused him of the murder in the

first stages of the investigation.

He described one grilling that last-

ed nearly 11 hours, conducted by

They tried to breakdown his

Sheppard said the detectives

tried to confuse him, cursed him

a confession, he said, they dis-

times given for a plea of man-

slaughter - a lesser charge than

In a graphic pantomime, at his

attorney's urging, Sheppard

He rolled a piece of long yellow

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four pairs of officers.

story, he told the jury.

Giant Carrier Still Not Ready For Sea

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (A)-The and insulted his family, and mena major combat role in this jet- pressed doubt, he said, that he atomic age in formally launching was the father of his unborn child. the giant aircraft carrier Forres- And in trying to talk him into tal, biggest warship ever built. cussed light prison sentences some-

The still-unfinished Forrestal awaited a christening ceremony at noon at which Mrs. James Forres-The kidnap escapade began at quested union representatives to another. This will bring the jail's defence was scheduled to break "I told them I couldn't confess defense, was scheduled to break to something I didn't do," he said. Earlier plans called for the in- the traditional bottle of cham- Showed Simulated Blows W. Powell of the Federal Concilia- stallation of a cellblock in the pagne against the carrier's tower-

> halted when it was learned that Secretary of the Navy Charles simulated the terrible blows that the move might be in violation of Thomas and Adm. Robert Carney, were rained on Marilyn Sheppard's chief of naval operations, were in- head. Workmen opened valves and be-

ed that the state considered the 1.036-foot ship long before the cereplan inpractical because of a lack money. Thus, by christening time, money. Thus, by christening time, the Forrestal was afloat—a de-Rapid action to increase the parture from the usual system

To carry out the "launching" victed narcotics racketeers from to "walk" the carrier a few feet Cleveland, Buffalo and New York in her dock at the end of the cere- were in jail today awaiting senritual, workers and tractors were tences for trafficking in \$20,000 mony. Tomorrow, the Forrestal is worth of heroin. scheduled to be towed to an out- Held without bail, they were fitting pier. Oly about three-quar- found guilty yesterday by a federal ters completed, the Forrestal is not court jury of five women and expected to be ready for the sea seven men on counts involving confor another year.

The big ship - she will displace signed to carry atomic bombers

Autos driven by Raymond R. Lundy and Cedar St. at 12:06 a.m.

The public is invited to hear the Cars driven by Emil J. Banar, Salem High School Beginner's Choparently was playing on the thin Cars of RD 2 Salem and Decal Decal

Fitzrandolph, southbound, turn ed Before you Buy, or Renew Ins., music in the Salem Public Schools, The body was recovered by fire in front of Rockhold's northbound

> Jim Smith's Christmas Trees! Balsam, Scotch, Norway Spruce. Red Pine. 267 Rose Ave. and Salem-Garfield Rd., Columbiana, Ad.

Lost Friday morning, East Side.

Small tan and white female terrier.

Ind. licence tag. Reward. ED 2-5175

The jury deliberated 14 hours be fore returning the verdicts. SHOPPING DAYS CHRISTMAS

spiracy, buying, selling and con-

The trial began five weeks ago,

originally with 20 defendants. But

three pleaded guilty, three others

were discharged, and one will be

One of the defendants, Joseph

Botta, a 38-year-old Clevelander

serving a term at the Milan, Mich.,

federal prison for a narcotics of-

fense, won an acquittal yesterday.

ceaung the drug.

Salem Stores Open Tonight And Monday.



Until 9 P. M.

Our Churches

Bible Sunday To Be Observed

Area Churches Set Services Tomorrow

"Faith for Our Day" is the theme for Universal Bible Sunday which will be observed in area churches tomorrow with Sunday School and worship services dedicated to the study topic, "The Written and the Living Word."

Sunday's observance is geared with the worldwide Bible reading program which started Thanksgiving Day and continues through Christmas or to the new year with selected scripture passages for every day's reading.

The Bible reading program, the 11th annual worldwide effort, is sponsored by the American Bible Society. Since 1816 the society has been the agency of the Protestant churches of America for the translation, publication and distribution of the Bible, in whole or part.

Circulation has now exceeded 450,000,000 volumes of the scriptures. The society serves the churches in their missionary work and in purposes of evangelization and is actively promoting the use of the Bible.

Assembly Of God

Harold Barnes, superintend en t will be in charge of Sunday School in the Assembly of God Tabernacle Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

The new pastor of the church, Rev. R. W. Armstrong, will present the sermon on the subject, "They Presented Unto Him Gifts" at the worship service at 10:45 a.m. He will take his text from Matt. 2:11.

is scheduled for Wednesday at ship will convene Sunday at 6:30 and Westminster Chorus at 7.

7:45 p.m. will be conducted by through Friday begin at 8:45. Mrs. Ione Demes. Play and choir practice will follow.

Presbyterian

sing the anthem "O Come, All Ye gram. The last business meeting Salvation Army Children" at the first service, and of the year will be held. Forth Oh Beauteous Heavenly p.m. in Westminster House.

will sing "The Little Child."

First, Rev. C. Clare Davis, Walter NAZARENE ... Hunston, supt.; Russell Hackett, Church of touth div. supt.; Mrs. D. N. Bailey, Parks. Glen

Downs, Superintendent, Robert Vickers, 7
2005. Supt. Daniel Holloway chorister.
School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m. Evangelist
Service 7:30 p.m.
Locust Grove. Rev. Warren G. Zinn
School 9:30 a.m. Kenneth Roller, supt.;
Worship, 11 Young People 7:30 p.m.
CHRISTIAN

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First. Rev. Harold W. Deitch; Dan
Way, Supt. School 9:30 a.m. Worchip 10:30 a.m. C.Y.F. 6 p.m. Chi Rho
6:30 p.m.
Greenford. Philip V. Faust Jr., minister; Lowell Cook, Supt. Jack Mauch,
Asst. Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11.
Evening service at 2

Evening service at 8.

Evening service at 8.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science Society, Sunday
School 9:30 a.m. Lesson sermon 11

a.m. Broadcasts: Sunday 8:15 a.m.

WSTV; 9:45 a.m. WADC; 10:30 a.m.

WHK; 8:15 a.m. WHHH; 9:15 WOMI

Reading room is open Tuesday Turse.

Reading room is open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 1:30 to 4 p.m.
CHURCH OF GOD
G. A. Tabor, pastor. Sunday School
9:45 a.m. Worship 10:46 a.m. Bible

Church Of Our Saviour. Rev. Harry A. Barrett. Holy Communion at 8 a.m. (except the first Sunday of the month.) Church School at 10 a.m. Morning

CHRISTIAN

Study 8 p.m. EPISCOPAL

The Christmas Story

Retold in the words of the Holy Bible by Norman Vincent Peale Illustrated by Valenti Angelo



ND so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered. And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room

for them in the inn. And Joseph called his name Jesus.

"The Divine Call" will be the II Thess. 2:16, is "May the Lord portation may call Mrs. Kenneth ty chairman, Gifts will be exchangpastor's subject for Sunday at the Jesus Christ and God our father Schiller at ED 7-6914. evangelistic service at 7:45 p.m. inspire you with courage and con- Haviland Choir will rehearse Fellowship Class members will The text from Genesis 3:9 is fidence in every good thing you Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

say or do." Carol Choir will rehearse Thurs-Midweek prayer and Bible study Senior High Westminster Fellow- day at 3:45 p.m.; Crusaders at 4 mas party at the church.

Cancel Choir will practice Tueswomen's association Tuesday will coverdish supper a 6:30 p.m.

cub and boy scouts of the church 6:30 for both afternoon and eve- be held Thursday at 7 p.m. will attend the Presbyterian Church ning groups, Mrs. Charles Mattevi Sacrament of infant baptism will Miss Martha McCready, Mrs. Har- the various departments of the Sunservice Sunday. The first service and Mrs. Joseph Needham of the be observed Sunday, Dec. 19, at ry Abrams and Mrs. E. R. Grote-day School will participate is being Greenford Lutheran will begin at 8:30, with the second December Committee will have 8:30 p.m. charge of the supper, and Mrs. Charters will be presented the W. D. King, with Mrs. Walter Hof- the church Friday night to deco-Members of the Carol Choir will mas in the Christian Home" pro-

the Haviland Choirs selection for Junior High Wesminster Fellowthe second service will be "Break ship will convene Sunday at 7:15

Light." Haviland members also January Committee will meet Wednesday for a Christmas party The sermon topic for Sunday will at the home of Mrs. Nicholas Costa be "The Hope of God's People on the Goshen Rd. Gifts will be in Every Age." The text, found in exchanged. Those desiring trans-

Directory of the Churches

meister, will arrange the "Christ- rate for Christmas.

Army Citadel will be in keeping with the observance of Universal Bible Sunday, with the theme "Faith For Our Day."

Madison, worship service at 11 a.m. fig. 11 s.m. Young People's Legion, unday school 10 a.m. fig. 12 s.m. Open-air meeting noon, 7:30 p.m. Salvation meeting 8 p.m. p.m. with Blanche McElfresh in White gift offering for the Meth- Friday at 4 p.m. charge, annual Christmas benefit; odist Homes in Berea and Ely-Parks, Glenn Thorne, supt. Bruce children's div. supt.; D. J. Dusenberry, director of orchestra. School 9:45 a.m. Worship, 10:55 a.m. Thomas E. Croth. 6:30. Service 6:45. Prayer meeting Weders, director of music. Youth Fellow
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Residual Figure 1:45 a.m. Worship, 10:55 a.m. The three choirs will man, president; Jeanette Harris, vice president; Deanna Heston, sectors, director of music. Youth Fellow
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CATHOLIC

St. Paul's. Rev. Fr. J. Richard Gaffney; Rev. Fr. J. J. Cunningham, asst.
Week-day masses 7 and 8 a.m. Devotions to Our Lady of Perpetual Help
7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Sunday masses
5:55, 7:30, 9 and 11 a.m. Confessions
to 5:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. to 9. Holy day
masses 5:30, 7, 8, 9:30 a.m.

FRIENDS
First. Rev. Harold WASHINGTONVILLE METHODIST
Robbins. Rev. Robert Ferguson,
pastor. Harold Rohrer, supt. Leslie
Tingle, assistant supt. Sunday School
10 a.m. Worship service 11 assistant supt. Sunday School
11 years; 6 p.m. Corps Cadet Class
and 7:30 p.m. Torchbearer Group,
teenagers group. Any young person 13 to 18 is welcome to meet
with this group.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m. open - air
service and 8 p.m. holiness meeting, public service
10 a.m. Worship service 11 assistant supt. School
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First. Rev. Harold Winn. Donald Roher supt. Ray Wallace, asst. School, 9:15 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p.m. Evangelistic 7:30 ZION. Rev. L. R. Atkinson. School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Young People 8 p.m. Prayer meeting tertainment rehearsal; 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at 8. ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Worship 10:30; Weds. worship 7:15 p.m. Harold Barnes, supt. Mrs. Norbert Ber- ublic raise service. Seventh-Day Adventist. Rev. Erald J.

Seventh-Day Adventist. Rev. Erald J.

Wheeler, pastor. Aquila Solomon, supt. Sabbath School (Saturday) 2:30 p. m.

Worship 3:45 p. m. Services are in Memorial Building except prayer meetings which are in the home of Edward LaVan at 176 W. 2nd St., Wed
Wed
Rev. E. R. Mitchell. Sunday School

Catain Shirley Brown and Lieut. Filiate Betts are the officers in Charge.

Christian Science

Christian Science ninger supt. Junior div. School 9:30 a.

Rev. E. R. Mitchell. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Young

Emmanuel. Rev. John Bauman. Lee
Schaefer supt. School 9 a.m. Adult
Bible class 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:15
Methodist. Rev.

Prayer meeting in the ladies par-Forum Class family Christmas devotional period. Mrs. Joseph change.

party is scheduled for Thursday Dornon will present a Christmas The Philathea Class will meet Junior Choir members will prac-

The Mr. and Mrs. Club met in

Sunday services are as follows: 9:30 a.m. prayer service; 10:00 a. m. Sunday School, classes for all ages; 11:00 a.m. young people's at 7:30. salvation meeting; 11:00 a.m. holiness meeting; 6:30 p.m. Young Peo- a Christmas party Friday at 7:15 will be hosts. ple's Legion, Joanne Cain in charp,m.

PRESBYTERIAN
First Rev. A. Laten Carter, pastor;
Rev. David Mair, asst.; Gale Dougherty, supt.; Lowell Goard, asst.
Wilbur Sangree, sect. Worship service at 10:45 a.m. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

In the service in the

teenagers group. Any young per- Sunday at 4 p.m.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m. open - air Eve service Friday, Dec. 24, at 11 service and 8 p.m. holiness meet- p.m. in the Methodist Church. Ed. Nazarene

Friday, 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. sing. rection of Earnest Payton;

Saturday, 11 a.m. Christmas encompany Guards prep class: 7 and Wilbur (6th St.) Bible Class 9:30 a.m. Tabernacle. Rev. Roy W. Armstrong. 7:30 p.m. open-air services; 8 p.m.

LUTHERAN

Trinity. Rev. George D. Keister. Dan
Balan supt.: John G. Kehrer Jr. and
John Beck, assistants. School 9:15 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.

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Singdom Hall, 179 Vine St., Bible study 3 p.m. and Watchtower service at 4 Sunday and 7-8 Wednesday a

Bible class 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:18
a.m.; Luther League, 6:30 p.m.; Thurs.
Junior Choir, 4 p.m., Senior at 7:30.
Greenford Evangelical. Rev. Arvid
E. Kuitunen. Richard Pow, supt., June
Bailey, chorister. Carol Ann Puttkamer, pianist. School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30
a.m. Luther League 7:30 p.m. Junior
a.m. Luther League 7:30 p.m. Choir practice 6:30 p.m.

EAST FAIRFIELD
Methodist. Rev. George E. Bailey, reading room.

Colden text for the day is found in Timothy 4:18 — "The Lord Shall deliver me from every evil work. 8 p.m.; prayer and Bible study Thursday. 8 p.m.

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BAPTISTS

First. Rev. R. J. Hunter, LeRoy

Downs, Superintendent, Robert Vickers,

practice 8:30 p.m.

Westeyan Methodist

545 w. Pershing St. Rev. and Mrs.

Harry Gough, ministers. Sunday School

9:45 a. m., worship, 10:45; Evangelistic,

Sunday 7:30 p. m.; Praise, Thursday

7:45 p. m.

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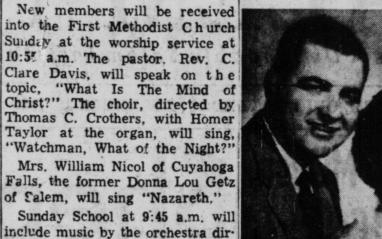
545 w. Pershing St. Rev. and Mrs.

A testimony meeting is planned

for Wednesday, Dec. 15 at 8 p.m.

7:45 p. m.

At Friends Church



Methodist

ected by Don Dusenberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Stelts.

neet Sunday at 7 p.m.

be guest speaker.

Senior Youth Fellowship will

Harry Loria will present the Christ-

members will bring tax stamps.

12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs.

p.m. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kaminsky

ward Dudley of New York will

Friends

Wesleyan Service Guild will meet missionaries to India, will be guests Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of at the First Friends Church on

mas story. Members are to bring a Robinson will show a missionary incorporation of the church. gift to be sent to Irene Huth in film to the young people.

C. Davis will conduct the devo- "Death Without Hope."

tions Gifts will be exchanged and Church prayer meeting and Bience Bailey will have the devo- siding, will follow. tions and Mrs. Chester Cope is par-

Schior Choir will practice Wed- Mrs. Daniel Weber, will sing. nesday at 9 p.m.

Elsie Matti Circle will meet have a coverdish supper Wednes- Thursday at 7:45 p.m. at the home day at 6 p.m., followed by a Christ. of Mrs. Glendon McKenzie at 1348 E. Pershing St. Gifts will be ex-Wesleyan Class will meet Wed- changed.

The Christmas meeting of the in the church, beginning with a story. Gifts will be exchanged. Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at College tice Thursday at 7 p.m. The Mixed Hostesses will be Mrs. Vernon Inn in Alliance for a dinner, Christ- Choir will rehearse Thursday at Members of the DeMolays, and begin with a casserole supper at Open house for Junior Highs will Broomall, Mrs. W. R. Pearce, Mrs. mas program and gift exchange. 7:30 p.m. and the Girls Choir at D. L. Rohan, Mrs. W. F. Lippert, A Christmas program in which 8.

planned for Sunday, Dec. 19.

have a turkey dinner Thursday at 19 is 600.

D. H. Rummel at 763 N. Lincoln Trinity Lutheran

Ave. Mrs. Lillian Frethy, Mrs. Biaine McClaskey and Mrs. Harry Services Sunday in the Salvation Reitzell will be hostesses. Mrs. Cora All-Sufficient Christ," Sunday at needed for the junior school in Junior Choir party and rehearsal Trinity English Lutheran Church, are held each Thursday at 3:45 p.m. will be arranged by Mrs. D. H. Carolyn Hartman will be narrator New members for a three-year Matthews, chairman, Thursday at and Jack Bailey candlelighter for term of the church Altar Guild the Advent Candle Lighting Serv- which will meet Sunday at 2:30 Youth Choir will practice Thurs- ice.

day at 6:30 p.m. and Senior Choir ship Class will meet at the church Roller and Mrs. Earl Ammon. Home Builders Class will have at 8 p.m. Rev. and Mrs. Keister A Christmas Eve candlelight ser-

Luther League officers elected ren Pow, Paul Baird, Carl Donley. Wednesday, 4 p.m. Junior Le- ria will be taken Sunday, Dec. 19, last Sunday are Carolyn Hartgion, craft class and worship period at 10:55 a.m. The three choirs will man, president; Jeanette Harris, vice president; Deanna Heston, secand 7:30 p.m. Torchbearer Group, and small children is scheduled for These young people will be installed with other church and Sunday

Sunday School in the Church of the Nazarene will be directed at 9:45 a.m. by Glenn Thorne.

The men's altar prayer meeting his wife, song leader and instruin the church Sunday will begin at mentalist, will bring the message 7:50 a.m. Sunday School will fol- in words and music at the worship low at 9:45 with Don Roher, sup- service at 11 a.m.

erintendent and Clifford Aiken, as- Young people's prayer meeting sistant, in charge, Betty Robinson will be held Sunday at 6:30 p.m., will speak at the close of the serv- followed by the service at 6:45 p.m. Jack Thorne is group presi-The worship service to be broad- dent.

"God the Preserver of Man" will ducted by Rev. Clifton J. Robin-p.m. also will be conducted by Rev.

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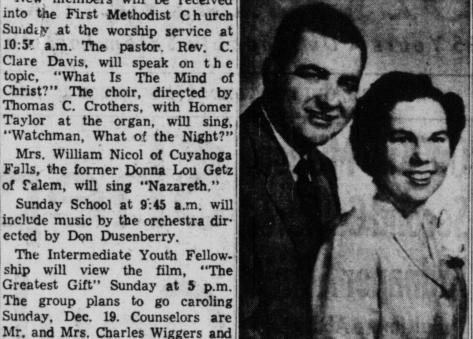
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den Rd. Mrs. William Keck will The Robinsons who are about ready to return to India where 10th St. Irene Huth Group of the Wom- they served six years in the misan's Society of Christian Service sion field, have been staying in ship session will be held Friday will meet Tuesday at 9 a.m. at Damascus. During their furlough in at 6.30 p.m. the home of Mrs. Orein Naragon on the past year they took charge of Home Circle, Mrs. Donald Harvey the First Friends Church n Clevewill conduct the devotions and Mrs. land.

Adult prayer meeting is schedul- Emmanuel Lutheran Alverna Koch group will meet ed for Sunday at 7 p.m., with the Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at the gospel hour at 7:30 p.m. when the Lutheran Church will assemble at home of Mrs. Edna Hanson at 271 Robinson family will conduct the g a.m. under the direction of Lee S. Broadway for a coverdish din- service and show two missionary Schaefer, superintendent. ner and Christmas party. Mrs. C. films "Ranis Hindu Revival" and

ble Study hour Wednesday at 7:30 the topic "Stephen Stoned," from Martha Graf Group will have a p.m. will deal with the study of Acts 7:54-60. coverdish birthday dinner and the parable called "The Wicked Christmas party Wednesday at Husbandman." The monthly meet- ice, the pastor will preach on the 12:30 p.m. at the church. Mrs. Claring, with Raymond Ingram pre-subject "St. Paul's Christmas

Bethlehem class members will The goal for Sunday School, Dec.

Wednesday, the Trinity Fellow- Mrs. Dewey Bush, Mrs. Myron

Tuesday, Ladies Home League 7 will have charge of the program. Christian education will be held cil's annual election Sunday, Dec.

The Presbyterian congregation School officers at the Sunday servwill be guests at the Christmas ice Jan. 2.

Rev. Lyle Flinner, evangelist and

cast Sunday at 11:15 will be con- The gospel hour Sunday at 7:30

Endeavor Service will be presided | Church board meeting is schedover by Robert Stratton. Rev. uled for Monday at 8 p.m.

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Christian

Women's Day will be observed in the First Christian Church Sun- Additional nominations may be Bible questions and answers and day at 10:30 when an address will made at elections when three per- a "Sword Drill" will be held when be delivered by Dr. Benjamin E. sons will be named for three-year the young people meet Sunday at Watson, field director of the United terms. The meeting will be held 7. The evening service at 7:30 will Warren Brown and Mrs Edith Purviance will preside, and a special worship service. offering for missions will be taken.

Don Way, superintendent, will he in charge of the Sunday School

at 4 p.m. to elect officers. Chi Rhos Monday at 8 p.m. Devotions will will meet with Mrs. Lloyd Marshall be presented by Mrs. Alfred Wil-

of the CYF meeting Sunday at 6 will be a favorite Christmas carol. p.m. At. 7, a special film production, "The Child of Bethlehem" will Wesleyan Methodist

mas party Wednesday.

at the Richard Wilson home on

A congregational meeting which will follow Sunday night's services has been called to authorize the church officers to proceed with the

The adult Bible class, taught by the oastor, Rev. John Bauman, will convene Sunday at 9:15 a.m. for At the 10:15 a.m. worship serv-

Song." The girls choir, directed by A special congregational meeting

is being called for after the servand Sacred Film On the "CHILD OF BETHLEHEM" The Luther League will meet Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the parish

Members of the senior class in nesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Esther Butler Circle will meet religious education will meet Young people's service Friday at Morning devotions Monday lor will convene Thursday at 7:30 Mrs. G. E. Byers of E. State St. Thursday noon at the church for a Thursday at 4 p.m. and Saturday Mrs. G. T. Harding will lead the coverdish luncheon and gift ex at 9:30 a.m. The junior class will meet Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

Sunday School will begin at 9:30 a.m. and worship service at 10:30 at the Greenford Evangelical Lutheran Church. Sermon topic will be

'God's Gift to the World." Rev. George D. Keister will Rev. Arvid E. Kuitunen, pastor, the 11 a.m. worship service in Holy Christian education classes, which

> p.m. are: Mrs. Raymond Rhodes, vice will be held Friday, Dec. 24,

Vernon Feicht, David Roller, Mrs. story by one of the teachers will Felda Brown and Clinton McGirr. follow.

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the 7-6818. Greenford Lutheran Church.

Co-Wed Class will meet Sunday hall by the Willing Workers Class ice at 10. liamson and lesson study will be Mrs. Ed Miller will be in charge by Mrs. Edith Weikart. Roll call

Special singing and a holiness Loyal Women will hold a Christ- message "A True Man of God" mas party at the church Tuesday will mark the worship service of at 7:45 p.m. and the Farr Class the Wesleyan Methodist Church on will meet for supper and a Christ-Sunday at 10:45. Sunday School at 9:45 will feature Universal Bible Choir rehearsal will be Thurs Sunday and the lesson topic is "The day, followed by a Christmas party Written and the Living Word." A

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First Christian Church

9:30 A. M.—Bible School.

10:30 A. M .- Sermon: "Missions Around the World" 7:00 P. M .- See the Beautiful

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immediately following the Sunday have instrumental music and an evangelistic message. Anyone de-Cub Scout committee will meet siring transportation may call ED

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Sunday School hour in the First

10:45 a.m. worship service. Dea-

will meet Sunday at 6:15 p.m., with

pay a visit to this family party.

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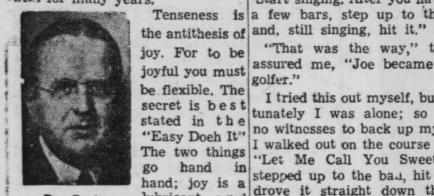
The Baptist Christmas eve can-

dlelight service will start at 7:30

in the sanctuary. The choir will as-

God," and a gospel sing.

This is a joyful season, but I "Do you know any songs?" don't believe anyone can be joy- I asked him. He said he knew 'Let ful if he is tense. I know this Me Call You Sweetheart.' from my own experience because it is a problem I had to struggle with for many years.



stated in the "Easy Doeh It"

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lubricant and A man once told me. "The best

way to relax yourself is to laugh Preaching responds to the same meeting. and sing." And Carlyle said that system. I always tell myself: the best workman is one who sings at h.s work. A golf pro started me lax. Stop worrying and just love the off on this technique by telling me people. Love the message and feel to sing.

golfer," the golf pro said. "but the way I talk to myself. "Get out church pastor, will assist with the he was so tied up and tense that there and say it! And enjoy it while service. there was no easy flow in him, no you're doing t!" correlation.

Sunday Sermon Topics

Preserver of Man."

East Fairfield Methodist - "Lift you.

Up My Heart" (morning) and "The Reward of Faithfulness" First Friends - "Battle for the God. This may be a curious way

Pearl of the East" (morning) and to put it, but the phrase, "full of Hindu Revival" (evening). Presbyterian - "The Hope of Why? Because God is wisdom, nigrt. God's People in Every Age."

Holy Trinity Lutheran - "The God is power, God is peace, God All-Sufficient Christ." First Baptist - "Why Christmas whole system and that of the uni-

Matters." (morning) and "Compan- verse working together. God is reionship with God," (evening). First Christian - "Woman's Day," (morning) and "The Child self full of God, you get yourself of Bethlehem" (evening).

Wesleyan Methodist - "A True and joy. Man of God" (morning) and "Ev- How do you get yourself full of angelistic Message," (evening). Church of the Nazarene - "Mes-talking to Him and thinking about

sage and Song" (morning) and Him. You get yourself full of God "Evangelistic" evening). New Albany Community -"Con- the Scriptures and dropping them cerning the Gideons."

First Methodist - "What Is the a part of you. You get yourself Mind of Christ."

Greenford Lutheran — "God's or synagogue, by helping people, by forgiving, by living up to your Gift to the World." Jehovah's Witnesses - "This ideals. Do these things and you will Good News of the Kingdom" (6:30 find joy in living all the days of

p.m.) and "The Sacredness of Our your life. Warfare" (7:30 p.m.) East Goshen Friends - "The In- Baptist

heritance of the Saints" (morning) and "What Is in Thine Hand?" (evening).

Assembly of God - "They Pre- a.m. "Why Christmas Matters" sented Unto Him Gifts" (morning) will be the sermon topic of the pasand "The Divine Call" (evening). Emmanuel Lutheran - "Stephen Stoned."

Salem Pilgrim

Revival services in progress at the Senior BYF at 6:30. The chapel the Salem Pilgrim Church on the hour at 7:30 p.m. will include a ser-Depot Road are scheduled each mon on "Companionship With evening at 7:45 p.m.

Rev. and Mrs. Howard Williams | Women's Missionary Society will of Peebles are the speakers for meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. for its the services. Special music is on Christmas program, Mrs. Howard program for each service, Beilhart will read the Christmas with the Williams family present- story, and Mrs. Joe Celin will sing ing the vocal numbers.

Instrumental music is furnished changed. by the church orchestra under the The Women's Christian Service direction of Wesley Haines. Rev. and Mrs. Williams also ary.

speak each morning in the chapel The Junior Choir, which will sing services at the Salem Bible Insti- special selections at the worship

The schedule of the Sunday serv- planning to go caroling. ices begins with Sunday School at A program and treat for the chil-9:45, with Glenn Robbins in charge. dren is being planned for Sunday, The morning worship service will Dec. 19, at 7 p.m. Santa Claus will

be held at 10:45. Sunday a 6:45 the young peoples group will meet for a mis- Don Hammell met Friday night at sionary service, and the evangel- the Hammell home on W. 14th St. istic service will follow at 7:30. to fill Christmas candy boxes. Services will continue all next week Twenty boxes of candy and cookies at 7:45 p.m. each evening.

Jehovah's Witnesses

A public Bible talk at the King- in the saliculary. In dom Hall Sunday at 6:30 will be held by Jehovah's Witnesses. Bill Hampson of Salem will speak on

"This Good News of the Kingdom." The public Watchtower Service will be on the subject, "The Sacredness of Our Warfare" Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

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Attendance record for the Four Township Sunday School Association for the week of Dec. 5 is as

Beloit Friends, 180; Damasc u s Friends, 250; Goshen Griends, 195; Homeworth Presbyterian, 107: North Georgeown Lutheran, 104; North Benton Presbyterian, 135; Quaker Hill Friends, 93; Reading 'Start singing. After you have sung Brethren, 53; Sebring Church of a few bars, step up to the ball, Christ, 320; Sebring Nazarene, 139; Sebring United Presbyterian, 129; Winona Methodist, 207; Westville Christian, 117; Total, 2,029.

I tried this out myself, but unfor- Lisbon Church Of God

tunately I was alone; so I have Members of the Church of God no witnesses to back up my story. on Pritchard St., in Lisbon will The two things of hand in Let Me Call You Sweetheart," a.m. and attend the worship servstepped up to the ban, hit it, and ice to be conducted by Gerald Cook drove it straight down the fair- of Akron at 10:45.

way for 250 yards - the most The Sunday evening service the more joyful you are the more beautiful shot ever made on that starts at 7:30, as does the Wednesday prayer and Bible study

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Willard Yengling of the Gideon that he had taught a man named delight in the opportunity to tell Society will be the guest speaker Joe to play golf by teaching him it. What a wonderful thing it is, to the New Albany Community to sing. "Joe had it in him to be a good thing about the Gospel!" That's Church. Rev. Oakey Wilson Grow,

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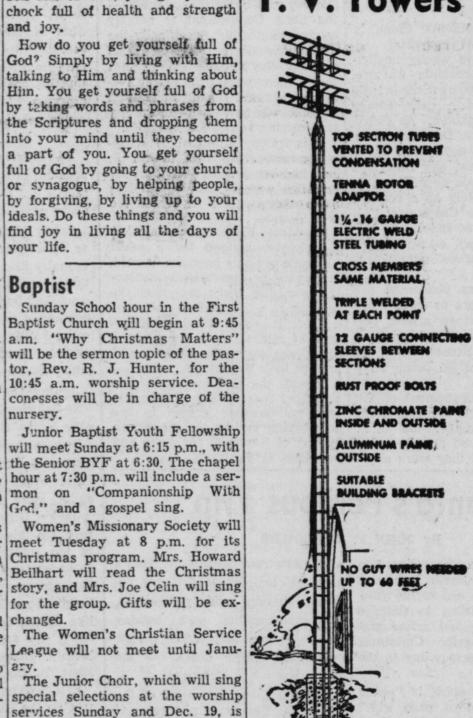
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Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

Halls of Gooseflesh

A current American living-room cry is "Is

there a doctor in the CHANNEL?" We expect

any day now to hear of some medical man

who won't operate unless he has a spot as good

as Red Skelton's. The latest TV horror pro-

grams are the medical ones. On a Sunday after-

noon inside of three hours, we saw so many

surgical programs that we felt we were entitled

to a medical school degree. TV cameras peeked

into every detail of a birth in New Haven and

miscellaneous surgery ward proceedings in vari-

ous points west. (All this and "MEDIC," too!)

We tottered from the living room a wilted

wreck certain that had we lingered another

minute we would have seen a couple of doctors

billed as a TV team on a program "THIS IS

YOUR KNIFE." . Or perhaps "Captain

Medico," "Meet The Nurse," "Hopalong Hip-

procrates" or "Early Interne Matinee." It is all

very well to arouse people to a recognition

of symptoms, the wisdom of early treatment

and the wonderful progress of medicine, but

must they be scared to death or whipped into

the ward for nervous disorders before their

time? A maternity ward is not a baseball

diamond. The operating room is hardly open to

the same coverage as a Rose Bowl classic.

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Time To Fight Back

The unprovoked atatcks of Russian planes on American aircraft are brought into sharp focus again by the recent incident over Japan's northern Hokkaido Island.

For the eighth time since the cold war began, we have been the target of Russian aerial gunfire. And for the eighth time, the United States has demanded an apology and reparations from the Soviet Union.

And what has been the net result of our demands?

Precisely and exactly NOTHING.

Eight times, according to the Russians, we have been wrong. Our planes have violated Soviet Territory.

In almost every incident, it has been the Russian claim that we opened fire first-even, on at least two occassions, when our planes were unarmed, which stacks up as the neatest trick of the year.

It should be quite obvious by now that the Russians have no intention of discontinuing their provocative tactics.

They are going to continue to fire at us whenever and wherever they choose. What are we going to do about it?

We are going to continue to protest and make demands which, as we are brutally aware, Will avail us nothing.

We also are going to return the fire, which is considerably more significant.

The Hokkaido attack was the first since Adm. Felix B. Stump, U.S. commander-in-chief in the Pacific, revealed July 26 that U.S. pilots had orders to "be quick on the trigger" if

They were told: "Fire back if approached with hostile intent in peace of war. . . . You don't have to wait and get your head blown off before you shoot back."

The pilot of the RB-29 shot down by the Reds did not fire back for the understandable reason that he was more concerned at the moment with the safety of his own plane than he was on returning the fire.

There will be other incidents. That is part of the Russian strategy.

We hope in the future that our pilots will open up with all guns.

Diplomatic protests will get us nowhere. After the Russian ropagandists are finished, even our friends are confused into believing we might have been the aggressor.

Safe Driving Day Dec. 15

The nation will try a noble experiment in traffic safety Wednesday, Dec. 15.

The President's Action Committee for Traffic Safety has designated that day as Safe Driving Day, and all motorists and pedestrians will be asked to do their part to make it as nearly accident-free as humanly possible.

Every state and every community in every state are included in the program, which is designed as a demonstration of what can be accomplished when the people really put their mind to something.

The traffic accident problem is one that dips tragically into every community. It is with us every hour of every day, striking no one knows where or when.

Last year, we Americans killed one person every 14 minutes. There was an injury in traffic every 23 seconds.

For every fatality, one or more persons were totally and permanently disabled, thereby becoming a financial burden either to the family or to the community, or both.

The price of traffic accidents in 1953 in terms of money is estimated to have been \$4 billion, including medical expense, property loss and other costs. This is almost five times the loss from fire over the same period.

With 55 million motor vehicles on the streets and highways the traffic death rate in 1953 was 7.1 for every 100 million miles of travel. The President's Materials Policy Commission has estimated that within 21 years 85 million automobiles will be on the roads.

Thus, in order merely to hold our own, we shall have to cut the mileage death rate from 7.1 to 4.5, and to show improvement we shall have to go far lower.

It's high time that we, as individuals did something about it. The opportunity will pre-

Motorists and pedestrians will be urged on that day to accept full personal responsibility for adherence to this traffic Golden Rule:

1. Observe the letter and the spirit of all traffic regulations. 2. Be courteous to every driver and pedes-

trian - practice sportsmanship. 3. Give full attention to driving and walking. In short, drive and walk as you would

have everyone else drive and walk. This is a challenge to our community. Let's do something about it!

It wouldn't be possible for high-school teachers to teach all of the things the students think they

Key To Harmony

How can harmony be achieved | here were at least thinking of these

in the Republican party by Presi- things. dent Eisenhower's leadership? This is the \$64 question in Americar politics today. It is not less important because the Democratic party faces an equally serious cleavage over the civil rights is-

The Republican party is torn with a factionalism based on issues which are really not at all insurmountable. This factionalism is intensified by a fundamentally mistaken point of view among some of the President's closest advisers who seem to think the way to political progress is to keep the Republican factions fighting each other.

In many respects President Eisenhower is a political paradox. He has proved himself to be an aggressive partisan inside the Republican party but no partisan at all in fighting the Democratic par-

Many of the supporters of the President use rather loose terms in describing the factions of the Republican party. They refer nowadays to the "right wing" and the "hard core of the right wing."

DOES THIS MEAN that the opposite faction hereafter can be properly described as the "left wing" or the "hard core of the left wing"? Such terms will not enhance the prestige of the Republican party or bring unity to its ranks.

Another example of the careless use of terms occurred in the last two weeks when Sen Knowland most populous state in the Union, made a statement urging that a naval blockade might be used to express the viewpoint of his concompel the release of the 11 air- situents on public questions unmen held captive by the Red Chinese. The idea was worth exploring-or at last discussing in a has arrived on the American scene land of free speech. It was ad- far more serious than the Wisvantageous to let the Red Chinese | consin senator's tactics in handling know that members of Congress witnesses in congressional commit-

Your Health

By DR. EDWIN P. JORDAN **Pre-Menstrual Tension**

An interesting series of articles in a medical journal on the subject | will tend to acquire the "yesof pre-menstrual distress, or pre- man" conformity which Hitler inmenstrual tension has recently troduced and Stalin perfected in come to my attention.

The different contributors to the discussion seemed agreed that at that McCarthy is down and out least one-third of all women suffer politically, but history shows that regularly to a greater or lesser degree from certain unpleasant LaFollette, who was deserted by symptoms for from about four to seven days prior to their monthly

Many others suffer occasionally from similar distress. This is believed responsible for a good deal of interference with work efficiency and for lost time.

A number of unpleasant symptoms are commonly associated with this pre-menstrual tension. One of Davis, Democrat, otherwise would the physicians mentioned: physical have won. As it was the winnerunrest, causeless irritability, hair- Calvin Coolidge-obtained the electrigger temper, insomnia, dizziness, toral votes but failed to get a headache, and recurring episodes | majority in each of 11 states west of depression.

Fatigue, backache and feeling of fullness in the breasts may also politically is not the language or occur. It was said that sumptoms | manner or tactless behavior of Mccan be so severe as to pose legal | Carthy, but the two issues he has questions regarding responsibility raised. These are trade with Red for acts performed when suffering from severe pre-menstrual tension.

It is generally believed that the basic cause rests with changes in the production of hormones by the glands of internal secretion, leading to thre effects: retention of water, disturbance in the burning of starches in the body, and increase in the number of certain cells in some parts of the body.

As a result of studies of this phenomenon, the physicians seem to agree that considerable relief could usually be obtained by diet, involving principally cutting down on the starchy foods and salts, and to unite the Republican party but increasing the proteins and fats, and by the administration of certain vitamins combined with a wellknown chemical substance.

If this method of treatment holds up after further trial it should be a boon to women suffering in various degree from what may at present be called pre-menstrual

Our Readers

Minister Is Disturbed

To The News: If there is one fact established above all others in recent local news events, it is this: "Salem needs no curfew ordinance." The idea is preposterous. With a record of delinquency "so far below the national and countywide average "I am amazed that anyone should have thought a curfew was necessary."

(If anyone be so unintelligent as not to know what sort of writing the above paragraph is, I would emind them that the late Al Smith had a word for it. His word was "baloney.")

Furthermore, I am confused about another matter. Just how much 'social standing' must one have to escape the category of a moral pervert and be euphemistically declared insane?

I have never been a profane man. Its use simply reveals a person's limited vocabulary. That is now my confession. I am sorely limited, so the only word I can think of in answer to the charge of insanity in this case is "hell." H. A. Barrett

Rector, The Church of Our

Realistic Action On Reds Would Unify Nation

Without looking up Knowland's voting record, which has been 87 per cent in favor of the Eisenhower legislation proposals-one of the best in Congress-there was published in a large eastern newspaper an editorial coining the word "Knowlandism"

In a few days there were editorisls in other newspapers which removed the quotation marks and characterized the Knowland point of view as an "ism", or as a "right wing" pronouncement. Yet, if anybody deserves the title of "progressive moderate," as Eisenhower phrases it, Knowland does.

When a few days afterward the California senator lined up against the "censure" resolution, it was promptly asserted by some Eisenhower supporters in the press that "knowlandism" and "McCarthyism' were the same thing.

Conversely, one look at the roll call for censure will reveal, however, the name of Sen. Watkins. whose "isolationist" point of view would hardly entitle him to be classified as a "left winger" or "internationalist" just because he fought the Wisconsin senator.

SUCH TACTICS are not going to help Eisenhower restore harmony in his party and he, of course, isn't responsible for the mistakes being made by his overzealous supporters. For, if Knowland, who represents the second is to be deprived of the right to less he conforms to a pattern. then indeed an era of intolerance

Sen. Taft publicly differed on foreign policy with the Eisenhower administration in May, 1953, but ne body called it "Taftism" a n d there was no demand from the White House coterie that he resign as majority leader.

If the White House is to insist on a rubber-stamp Congress and of the Senate, then the system here handling a national legislature.

It is easy enough to proclaim the same thing happened to Sen. almost everybody in 1917-particularly by the Republican party in his own state, and by the Legislature of Wisconsin which passed resolutions demanding his expulsion from the senate.

He was re-elected two years later, and five years afterwards he was rolling up 5 million votes on a third party ticket. John W. of the Mississippi,

WHAT IS IMPORTANT today China and with Soviet Russia and failure of the administration thus far to secure the release of Americans held prisoner by the Communist Chinese in violation of the Korean armistice.

Not much unity or bi-partisan cooperation will be accompalished on the political front if the President or his advisers assume that only McCarthy has been interested

in such issues. President Eisenhower, on the other hand, by taking a really effective position on these grave problems, has a chance not only the country as well.

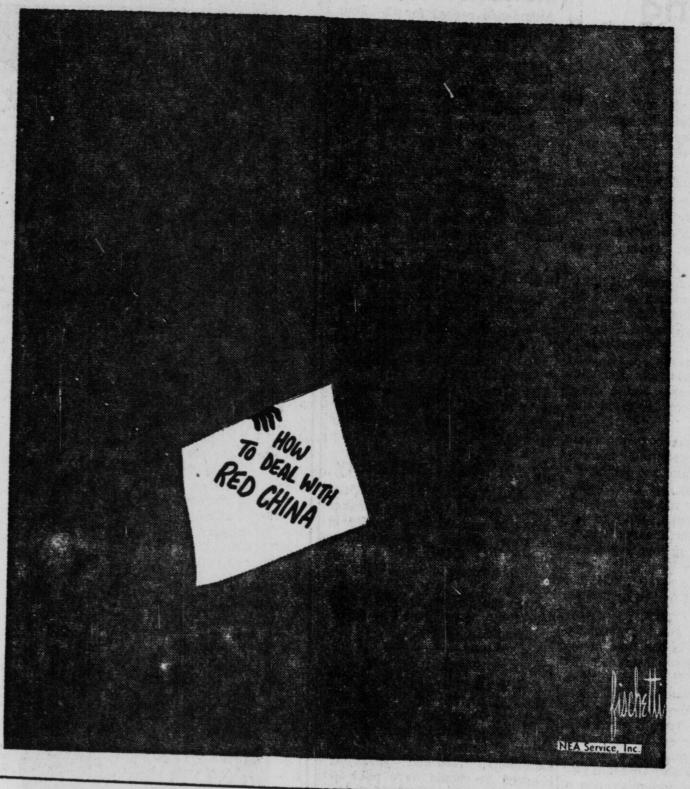
The real key to harmony doesn't lie in accepting peace at any price or pacifism as a national policy.

"Leave it to Mom to lose things! I put my basketball

right behind this piano last anring!"

SIDE GLANCES

Still in the Dark



Defense Bulwark

By JAY G. HAYDEN

One effect of the uproar over | countries should succumb to com- | And, in light of past Communist Communist China's imprisonment of 11 American aviators has been a clear disclosure that President Eisenhower's all-controlling foreign policy is that Europe remains first immeasurable more important than any Asian area - as a bulwark of American safety.

This is the same attitud which President Roosevelt was with that regard. Communist China criticized throughout World War II so far has neither atomic bombs and which has excited hot contro- nor the means of carrying them versy ever since. It was the crux to us. of President Truman's refusal of Gen. MacArthur's request for perinto Chinese Manchuria. It provoked the bitter debate between Secrethe U. S. imposed against Communist engulfment of China. It is the root of difference between President Eisenhower and Sen. Knowl-

Immediately after Pearl Harbor there was an overwhelming demand by the American people that our supreme first fighting effort be retaliation against Japan to the point of total destruction. That sentiment became even more pronounced as Japan successively swept up Wake, Guam and the Philippines. And the Navy was heavily on the side of putting the Pacific war first.

HOWEVER, the army chief of staff, Gen. Marshall, fought like a tiger for the position that all other factors should be subordinated to the overthrow of Adolf Hitler, and President Roosevelt supported him. Surely, the wisdom of that finding was borne out, since the surrender of Germany caused Japan to give in without a single Allied soldier having invaded its main-

The key point of Eisenhower's thinking now is that the highly industrialized countries of Western Europe - especially Germany stand as the balance of power between Russia and the United States. He holds that so long as we keep Western Germany, France, Italy, Scandinavia and the Low Countries on our side, Russia never can hope to win a war against us.

If, on the other hand, all those

By Gathraith

ly difficult to hang on even to Britain or Spain as easterly defense outposts of the U.S. Further, and perhaps equally im-

e for and Russia is our one antagonist.

WHILE COMMUNIST China is mission to extend the Korean War making notable industrial advances, it stillis a wholly negligible factor in economic warfare. tary Acheson and Republican sen From that standpoint there is little ators as to the degree of resistance either to lose or gain among China's near neighbors. As stated by a leading State Department expert, Indochina considered alone would not warrant any American attention, economic or military. It is of concern solely as a possible stepping-stone for Communist Chi- Iron Curtain. nese absorption of Indochina, Malaya and Thailand, countries that

The 11 aviators concerned are ing war. But there are other obamong a last score or so of more jections to a blockade. than 3,000 American armed personnel held by the Communists at the time of the Korean truce, All Americans and quite likely would others wishing to go home have prompt their execution. been released.

Up to the announcement of the mation even that they were alive. Indochina at the south.

munism it would become extreme- practice, it is considered significant that there was no sentencing of Americans to death. Judged by experience in other cases - such as Robert A. Vogeler in Hungary portant, another world war certain- slovakia — prison sentences by ly would hinge on atomic power, Communists are lifted if political events make that action expedient.

> AS TO TWO civilians sentenced along with the fliers - Thomas Downey and Richard G. Fecteauthe State Department is notably noncommunicative. Specifically the department has refused to affirm or deny the Peiping charge that those men were "American espionage agents" trying to land in China for the purpose of recruiting and training native collaborators. It is frankly admitted by Washington authorities that the U.S. long has been doing its best to

as to what is going on behind the President Eisenhower rejected Knowland's demand for a naval do possess important natural re- blockade of China because, he said, that would be equivalent to declar-

establish sources for information

First, it woud afford no assurance of release of the imprisoned

Second, the Communist Chinese mainland coast is some 3,000 miles sentencing of the 11 to prison terms long, not counting access to the for alleged espionage, the U.S. neighboring outlets to the ocean government had no definite infor- by way of Russia at the north and

Santa's Perilous Trip

By JOHN F. SEMBOWER

and sound at the end of his yuletide jaunt, according to Chicago experts in safety and crime preas the most dangerous day in the

The day whose spirit is "peace on earth to men of good will," frequently marred by tragedy that is the direct consequence of the hustle and bustle about it, says Ned Dearborn, head of the National Safety Council.

The Criminal Law Institute at Northwestern University is puzzled by the fact that homicides reach a high point during Christreached on Christmas Day.

The rise in the incidence of violent personal crimes involving aggravated assault and murder, coupled with the top frequency of robberies in the pre-Christmas days of December, is a spectacular deviation from the institute's studies showing that most crimes tend to decrease with colder weather.

February is the most crime-free month throughout the U n i t e d States. When doors are closed and families stay snug in their homes, fewer illegal things happen. The tensions of the yuletide season are blamed for the only marked de-

'Holidaze" is the safety couneil's word for it. "At Christmas the spirit of giving abounds, kindliness is the order of the day, and self is forgotten in doing for others," observes the council, "but while this customarily extends to members of the family, friends and acquaintances, neighbors and business associates, it is apparently not extended to every-

traffic behavior, warns the coun-cil. The group blames many a Poisonings rank high during last year's 3,920 December high- Christmas.

Santa Claus may be relieved to | way and street deaths-the year's get back to the North Pole safe peak-on tempers that flared between drivers and pedestrians, plus preoccupation with holiday vention, who describe Christmas plans. By contrast, there were only 2,510 traffic deaths - the year's low - in February.

If Santa Claus gets wind of the rest of the Christmas picture as it looks from the Safety Council headquarters, he may be scared off entirely. It is a grim spectacle of fires, fatal falls, cuts, damaged eyes and firearm accidents, most of them occurring in yuletidebedecked homes.

The Christmas tree ranks highest as a fire hazard, often being mas week, with the peak being transformed into a flaming torch by a spark into dry tinder from a faulty electric lighting connection or a carelessly held cigarette.

More trees that are fireproofed by chemical sprays will be sold this year than ever before, the council reports. However, they will be in the minority, and in many cities tags are being attached to trees with the rules that the council has recommended:

Leave the tree outdoors until trimming. Set the tree in water when it is

indoors. Use Underwriters' Laboratories tested lights, but remember that only covers them when they are new. Check all used strings for good repair, and don't overload electric circuits.

Provide plenty of ash trays for smokers. When the tree dries out and begins to shed, get rid of it.

Blame for many of the hazards is placed on people doing unusual things and being in unfamiliar surroundings duringg the holidays. Furniture is rearranged to accommodate the tree and decorations. Children go visiting with their This is particularly evident in parents, and explore everything

Things have reached a point where a fellow may find his TV set full of surgeons, doctors and nurses in mid-operation, some of our best known physicians are channel swimmers. A radio epairman called to fix our set found three rubber gloves, four sponges and a tray of surgical instruments, caught in it. A neighbor entered our video room with fruit

and flowers. "This is only a telecast," we said. "I'm acver sure what I'm getting over the airwaves these days," he replied. Medical men naturally become hardened to operating room scenes however agonizing and startling, but the current rash of hospital routines via the outdoor aerial is a little too much for mommer, popper and the kiddies. The children know at an early age these days that the stork doesn't bring baby but they cling to some pleasant illusions up to the age of at least six years and they are ap and watching the programs on Sunday afternoons and Monday nights.

It looks to us as if it might soon be difficult to keep doctors off TV. We hear some of them are jealous of the ratings. It is our fear that we may soon happen onto an airwave operatingroom number in which Liberace will play the piane, with George acting as an interne. And what of the effect on patients? The public susceptibility to photography is well known. The time may come when a patient will insist that his operation be done on an early evening program, that he get program mention and that he be paid more money than the doctor!

Two Stratford, Conn., men have filed claims to uranium beds under the ski jump at Bear Mountain . . . How about a Geiger counter with every pair of skis?

Safety belts for autoists are now urged just as for airplane passengers. . . . Why not? The casualty lists show there is more danger in getting a car off the ground. . . . And before we would get into a car with some drivers we would demand a parachut. . . . (We look for a time when safety belts will be advertised with all new car models, probably in a choice of 34 color schemes.)

Jimmy Durante says his favorite drink is a "No-Calories Champagne." Jimmy is now available in the aluminum wrapper.

"Ok ahoma" has been filmed at a cost of 6 million dollars, using the Mike Todd-AO process, which is making Mike a millionaire again, more power to him.

Jackie Gleason demonstrated on a serious program this week that he is a dramatic actor of top ability, which makes it all the harder to understand why he can possibly drop "The Honeymooners" every few weeks to go into Reggie Van Gleason routines. . . . To us it is like finding Lucille and Desi scrapping "I Love Lucy" for some old-time vaudeville bits. Messrs. Dixon and Yates, both appearing on Meet The Press, made the quiz boys look futile.

ta'k or the Ellis Island closing. Looking Backward

Eric Sevareid did a beautiful TV job with his

FROM THE NEWS FILES FIVE YEARS AGO - Mrs. T. W. Purviance will give a book review at the Methodist Wesleyan Service Guild meeting Monday in the home of Mrs. Burton Sutter Jr., E. Pershing St. Wives of Postoffice Employes Auxiliary will

morial Building. TEN YEARS AGO - Miss Mardell Reynolds of Wilmington, Del., is spending 15 days with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bernard, Pidgeon Rd. Miss Julianna Conkle of Columbiana speat

hold its Christmas party Monday in the Me-

the week with her sister, Mrs. John Ray and family. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kannal entertained 16 guests at dinner Sunday, honoring the first birthday of their son, Clarence.

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO - First showing of the senior class play, "Polly With A Past," was presented Wednesday evening at the high school auditorium before a large aud-

Mr and Mrs. Fred Wiedmyer left Tuesday by motor for Florida where they will spend

Frank Carr of Youngstown is visiting his brother, J. Albert Carr, Damascus Rd.

FORTY YEARS AGO - Rev. Isaac E. Miller, pastor of the Methodist Church, spoke at the dedicatory service at the new Epworth Church in Youngstown yesterday.

The Women's Some Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet Saturday at the home of Mrs. Frank Floding on Lincoln Ave.

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9:15 Abbots 9:30 Easy Money 9:45 Easy Money

10:00 Fibber & Molly 10:15 Gildersleeve

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MONDAY DAYLIGHT

Bergen Show

Mahalia Jackson Face the Nation Face the Nation

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Rod & Gun Rod & Gun Global Frontiers

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Symphony Proudly Hail Proudly Hail

Hour of Dec.

World News Bill Gordon Bill Gordon Bill Gordon

Moods Moods

News Eleanor

Tom Moore Tom Moore Queen for Day Queen for Day

News Break Bank

Jimmy Kish

Dick O'Heren Dick O'Heren Dick O'Heren

Bruce Charles

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Man of Music

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Bruce Charles Wild Bill Wild Bill

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satety, would be better. diers which can disarm living brings the maximum effect in

invading viruses. That is the big

might show the way someday for the Association for Research in vaccines giving long-term protec- Nervous and Mental Diseases, said that a vaccine containing live virus

out of living virus, altered for create as many or more antibodies as a person gets from natural ex-The Salk vaccine was given to posure to polio virus, said the Unihundreds of thousands of children versity of Pittsburgh bacterioloin a great test last summer. A gist. The natural exposure brings scientific jury will announce about lifetime protection against the type April 1 whether the vaccine was of virus that invaded the body. found actually to have prevented Describing human blood studies, polic in children who got the shots. Salk said the first shot of vaccine Salk said the vaccine can create, can create a significant amount of antibodies and there is encourin a person's bloodstream, high antibodies which may last for at aging evidence that these can last low the Dec. 18 meeting of the amounts of antibodies against polio least a year. A second shot, given a pretty long time. virus. Antibodies are chemical sol- from four to seven months later,



HEADS NAM-Henry G. Riter III is the new president of the National Association of Manufacturers. Riter, of West Orange, N. J., is also president of Thomas A. Edison, Inc.

mechanisms involved in normal tion for Christmaas.

This theory, if proven out, could be of great importance for diseases such as influenza and the common cold, he said. For when people recover from them, they don't get lifelong immunity against

Merry Mixers Club Enjoys **Dinner Event**

DAMASCUS-The annual Christ-

sages for each member.

The next meeting Jan. 12 will be held at the home of Mrs. C. member of the division's 53rd Regi- \$900,000 a year, most of which

by secret pals when Mrs. Carl completed basic training at Fort How has he managed to stay on Fultz entertained the Jokers Club Knox, Ky. at a Christmas party Wednesday

a prize, and lunch was served. It was decided to dine out at the Jan. Lausche Pays Tribute 12 meeting.

turned Monday from Long Beach, Calif., where Ardis underwent sur- Frank J. Lausche, by proclamagery in the Community Hospital. tion today, paid tribute to Blanche Ardis and her mother went to the Thebom, a native of Canton, who Ardis recuperated before returning era in New York next Tuesday.

A Christmas dinner will be serv- Ohio.

ed to the Settlement Industries Carols and a Christmas story will entertain. Approximately 155 will

Members of the E double T mas dinner the evening of Dec. 17. Mrs. C. G. Long and Mrs. Wilsion Industries in Youngstown recently for incoming and outgoing officers of the Auxiliary. Mrs. Wilson Morlan is second vice president TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS for the coming year and Mrs. Long

Dr. Walter R. Williams attended

Scout Troop met Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bardo are the parents of a daughter born at

Rev. C. R. McPherson visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Mc-Pherson of Stuart, Iowa, several

Harry Cooper of Salem spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper of Salem called on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore Sr. Sunday

Guilford Grange Officers Elected

Ceres, Pomona and Flora was didn't bend my ear much. held at the Dec. 4 meeting of Guilford Grange in the grange hall. versation of the screen's strong don't become monotonous. ward and Charles Snyder as finan- sions as "yup" and "nope." cial secretary, he installation was made by the Juvenile Grangers.

ra and Donna Rhodes as Pomona. rubbing his chin. Announcement was made that Phillip Kelton has accepted the of- well as the next man-provided for "Sergeant York" and "High fice of youth chairman for the the next man isn't the kind of a Noon." Community Service Contest.

The flower collecion will be donated to the County Welfare Department to be used for the "Co-Christmas Fund."

comes naturally.

"Coop," as his friends call him.

He learned range life as a boy

"I only played the villain once,"

played the heavy who set fire to

Cooper, who reently costarred

with Burt Lancaster in "Vera

films and earned between 10 and

top for so many years? Cooper

"Oh, if you hang around for a

long time, people just get used

to vou," he said, then hesitated

"But there is such a thing as

keeping up with the parade.'

and added:

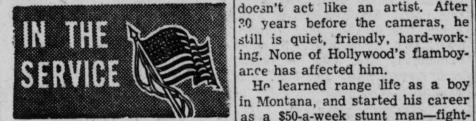
is one of the most highly conscious

artists in the film industry, but he

A Christmas program will folgrange. The subordinate and ju-Salk said he is working on a venile granges will hold a gift ex- screen," he said. theory that a dead virus vaccine change, and anyone wishing to may raising the amount of protective could produce a protection that bring a "white" gift that will be limited in scope, you have to rely might surpass that from the donated to a charitable organiza- on dialogue largely to tell the plot.

Mrs. Orva Walton, home econo- story mics chairman, requested that canest. I feel the same thing is true dy be brought for this meeting. Lebert Barber, Lee Cole and Mrs. burg address. It isn't long-but it's

Mary Whinnery were reported ill A penny supper was held for the benefit of the juvenile grange at the close of the business meeting.



ing Indians and charging the en-Two area Army men, Pvt. David mczyk, recently joined the 71st Inhe recalled. "It was in a two-reel quickie made on poverty row. I

enjoyed with prizes being awarded 4th Regiment at Ladd Air Force the widow-or was it her mort-Mrs. Robert Cline and Mrs. Arlan Base, entered the Army in June gage?" and completed basic training at The committee in charge of ar- Fort Knox, Ky.. He is the son of rangements Mrs. Myron West and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Szymczyk of Cruz,"has been in more than 80

Pvt. Snyder, son of Mrs. Chris- 15 million dollars. Industry sourtina Snyder of Hanoverton, is a ces estimate his income at about ment stationed at Fort Richardson. Gary hands over to his podner, the Christmas gifts were exchanged He entered the Army in July and Bureau of Internal Revenue.

> His wife, Betty, lives at 172 Jen- wasn't sure. nings Ave. here.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - Gov home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest starts her 10th year as mezzo-so-Haupt at Los Vegas, Nev., where prano star of the Metropolitan Op-

The governor proclaimed that date as "Blanche Thebom Day" in

"I do join with the thousands of admirers of Miss Thebom in expressing appreciation, for which she is so deserving, for having brought fame to Ohio and her home city of Canton through her dilligent efforts and outstanding talent," the governor's proclamation said.

Miss Thebom, daughter of a Swedish - American steelworker, en by Mrs. Hak at the Christ Misto the operatic stage and fame in the musical world

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Yup! Lunch With Gary

NEW YORK (P-Yup, I had There's an wful lot of luck in it. An election to fill the offices of lunch with Gary Cooper. Nope, he Getting established in the right roles is good-but you have to But it isn't true that the con- stray beyond them too, so you

Mrs. Lena Gamble will serve as silent man-"the cowboy's cow- "I think, for example, it would in the office of lady assistant ste-boy"-is limited to such expres- be a mistake to do nothing but Westerns."

'That idea got started years ago Although many fans think of when I used only those two words Cooper chiefly as a cowboy hero. in a gag radio interview with Ed- he has played an amazing variety Mrs. Hazel Hiscox was installed gar Bergen and Charlie McCar- of comedy and romantic roles. He Ceres, Miss Glenda Lyons as Flo-thy," said Cooper, grinning and is one of only three male actors who have twice won Academy Actually, Cooper likes to talk as awards. He received his Oscars

grange. It was decided that the guy who just opens his mouth for For the last 20 years Cooper has grange would enter the Grange the pleasure of making sound shown astute judgment in picking waves. He simply believes that roles he felt were right for him, actions really speak louder than and a high percentage of his films words, offscreen as well as on. have been top boxoffice draws.

"Sure you can make mistakes," The crispness of dialogue that lumbiana County Foster Children's has made him one of the most he said, ruefully rubbing his chin. durably successful film stars "And I made a dilly. Once I had a chance at a part that really in-"In the movies it is easy for an tere-ted me, but I was snarled up actor to talk himself right off the with other commitments ond it wasn't altogether certain at the time the picture would be made. "In a stage play, where you are Nope, it really wasn't."

Later Clark Gable took the role. But in movies action tells the It was in a little picture called "Gore With the Wind," the biggest "The best diaogue is the short money maker in history. Yup.

in literature. Take Lincoln's gettys- FRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

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tion against the common cold and he couldn't agree with the idea influenza. His polio vaccine is made out would be more potent than a dead of killed polio virus - killed for virus vaccine. safety Salk said he finds no rea- Properly made and used, the son to think that a vaccine made dead virus vaccine can apparently

being learned in the polio work Salk, in a prepared speech to

Television

(Erroneous listings, if any, are due to last-minute changes by stations)

WDTV-Channel 2 7:30 Sports 7:45 Melodies 8:00 Jackie Gleason 9:00 I led 3 Lives 9:30 Dragnet 10:00 Loretta Young 11:00 Theater 11:30 News 11:35 Danger 12:05 Sports 12:10 Racket Squad 12:40 Theater 1:40 Cheswick

6:00 Cisco Kid 6:30 Anne Oakley

7:00 Jeffrey Jones

10:00 George Gobel 10:30 Hit Parade

11:00 Eleventh Hour 11:05 Theater

WDTV-Channel 2

10:30 Frontiers of Faith

10:00 Christophers

11:30 Rin Tin Tin

12:00 Captain Hartz

4:30 I Married Joan

WNBK-Channel 3

8:30 Sunday School

9:45 Allan House

10:00 Pat Patterson

10:15 Hoot Gibson 10:30 Youth Wants

WDTV-Channel 2

7:00 You Are There 7:30 I Love Lucy 8:00 Comedy

11:00 Frontiers 11:30 Forum

11:30 News 11:35 Theater

11:00 Theater 12:30 News

WDTV-Channel 2

7:00 Today 9:00 Pastor's Study

9:15 Fun To Reduce

11:00 Arthur Godfrey 11:30 Strike It Rich

12:00 News 12:15 Love of Life

121:30 Search Tomorro 12:45 Guiding Light 1:00 Bill Brant 1:25 It's Good Taste

1:30 Kay's Kitchen

2:15 Valiant Lady 2:30 Meet Neighbor 3:00 Big Pay Off 3:30 Paul Dixon

4:00 Brighter Day

4:15 Secret Storm 4:30 Candid Camera

7:00 Today 9:00 Theater

5:00 Video Adventure 5:30 Wild Bill Hickok

WNBK-Channel 3

10:00 Ding Dong School 10:30 Time To Live

10:45 3 Steps to Heaven

11:00 Home 12:00 Betty White 12:30 Feather your Nest

WDTV-Channel 2

7:30 Time Out 7:45 E.Z.C. Ranch Gals

00 Leland Hayward

9:30 Meet Corlis Archer 10:00 Studio One

WNBK-Channel 3

6:40 Weather
6:45 News
7:00 Tales of Tomorrow
7:30 Tony Martin
7:45 News
8:00 Showcase
9:30 Montgomery
10:30 Sherlock Holmes

11:00 World Tonight

1:00 Playhouse 2:10 In Good Taste 2:15 Maggi Byrne

6:00 Reporter 6:05 Buzz & Bill

6:45 Pitt Parade

6:55 Sports 7:00 Capt. Video

7:15 News

11:15 Theater

12:30 Sports 12:35 Theater

11:00 News

11:05 Weather 11:10 Sports 11:15 Theater

11:30 Tonight 1:00 Final Edition

6:00 Superman 6:30 Sports 6:40 Weather

2:00 Stars on Parade

5.00 Favorite Husband 5:30 Dear Phoebe

9:30 Theater

12:15 News

12:15 Film

12:30 Carnival

1:45 Sports 2:00 Football

9:00 Funnies

1:30 Headlines

7:30 Ethel and Albert

8:00 Mickey Rooney 8:30 Place the Face 9:00 Imogene Coca

viruses.

SATURDAY NIGHT WEWS-Channel 5 6:00 Polka Time 6:30 Catholic Schools 6:45 Sports 7:00 Gene Autry 7:30 Beat the Clock 8:00 Jackie Gleason 9:00 Two for Money 9:30 Favorite Husband 10:00 That's My Boy 11:00 Theater 12:30 News WNBK-Channel 3

9:00 Imogene Cocoa 9:30 Theater 9:30 Theater 10:00 George Goebel 10:30 Hit Parade 11:00 News 11:10 Theater 12.30 Bible Reading WXEL-Channel 8 7:30 Lights, Camera 8:00 Cheer House 8:30 Dottie Mack 9:00 Fights 9:00 Fights 9:45 News 10:00 Stranger 10:30 Chronoscope 10:45 Sat. Night Show

WKBN-Channel 27 6:45 Sports 6:55 Weather 7:00 Party 7:30 Beat Clock 8:00 Jackie Gleason 9:00 Two for Money 9:30 Playhouse 10:00 That's My Boy 10:30 Willie 11:00 Wrestling 11:05 Sports 11:20 Wrestling

11:00 Talent

12:00 Faith 12:30 Big Picture

4:30 For Living

5:00 Super Circus

11:30 Frontiers 12:00 Captain Hartz

12:30 Inventory 1:15 Polka

2:00 Roundup

3:00 Theater

3:30 Medicine

4:00 Travelers
4:30 Zoo Parade
5:00 Hall of Fame
5:30 Liberace

WFMJ-Channel 21

6:00 Kit Carson

6:30 Roy Rogers

7:30 Mr. Peepers

10:00 Loretta Young

12:30 Bible Reading

6:00 Frontiersman

7:30 Mark Sabre

10:00 Father Knows

10:30 What's My Line

10:30 Charming Children

1:00 Portia Faces Life 1:15 Road of Life

11:00 Nancy Dixon

11:05 Maggi Wulff

12:30 Rena and Bob

2:30 All For You

4:00 Brighter Day 4:15 Secret Storm

4:30 Toy Box 5:00 Toyland 5:15 Desert Deputy

WFMJ-Channel 21

10:00 Ding Dong School

10:30 Time to Live 10:45 3 Steps to Heaven

12:00 Betty White 12:30 Feather Your Nest

1:15 Hal's A Poppin

2:30 Kitchen Corner 3:00 Greatest Gift 3:15 Golden Windows

3:45 Miss Marlowe

4:00 Hawkins Falls 4:15 First Love 4:30 Mr. Sweeney

5:30 Howdy Doody

3:30 One Man's Family

4:45 Modern Romance

:00 Susie Sidesaddle

3:00 Paul Dixon

7:00 News 8:55 Matinee

WKBN-Channel 27

8:00 Toast of Town 9:00 Edward Arnold

8:00 Comedy

10:30 Hunter

11:10 Theater

9:30 Celeste

11:00 Playhouse

12:30 News

11:00 News

9:00 Playhouse

WFMJ-Channel 21

1:00 Science 1:30 Matinee

WXEL-Channel 8

WFMJ-Channel 21

7:00 Amos and Andy 7:30 Ethel and Albert

8:00 Mulligan 8:30 Place the Face

6:00 Ygnst. Calling

SUNDAY DAYLIGHT

12:00 Captain Hartz 12:15 Norman Peale 12:30 Science 1:00 Theater 4:00 Juvenile Jury 4:30 Zoo Parade 5:00 Hall of Fame

WEWS-Channel 5° 9:55 News 10:00 Lamp unto Feet 10:30 Look and Live 11:00 Big Picture 11:30 Christopher 1:00 Polka 1:30 Forum 2:00 Matinee 3:00 University

3:30 Lassie 4:00 Life With Father 4:30 Charades SUNDAY NIGHT

WEWS-Channel 5 6:30 You are There 7:00 Range Rider 7:30 Jack Benny 00 Toast of Town 9:00 Theater 10:00 Intrigue 10:30 What's My Line

9:00 Comedy 9:00 Rocky King 9:30 Live Begins at 80 10:00 Janet Dean 10:30 You Bet Your Life 11:00 Drew Pearson 11:15 Pulse of the City 11:00 News 11:15 Theater 12:30 News WXEL-Channel 8 6:00 Stand Accused 7:00 You Asked for it Flight No. 8:30 This is the Life 9:00 Walter Winchell 9:15 Lifeline :30 Life Begins at 80

WNBK-Channel 3 6:00 Meet Press 6:30 Roy Rogers 7:00 People are Funny 7:30 Mr. Peepers 9:00 Playhouse 10:00 Loretta Young 10:30 Hunter

10:00 Break the Bank 10:30 What's Goin On 11:00 Theater MONDAY DAYLIGHT 2:45 Maggi's Kitchen 3:00 Greatest Gift 3:30 One Man's Family 3:45 Miss Marlowe 4:00 Hawkins Falls

9:45 Portia Faces Life 10:00 Robert Q. Lewis 10:15 Garry Moore 10:30 Home Edition 4:15 First Love 4:45 Modern Romance 5:00 Pinky Lee 5:30 Howdy Doody WEWS-Channel 5 7:00 Morning Show 8:25 Wings of Song 9:00 Telecourse 9:30 Paige Palmer 10:00 Garry Moore 10:30 Arthur Godfrey 11:30 Strike It Rich 12:00 Valiant Ladyy 12:15 Love of Life

12:30 Search Tomorrow 12:45 Guiding Light 1:00 Women's Window 1:30 Welcome Travelers 2:00 Dione Lucas 2:30 House Party 3:00 Big Payoff 3:30 Bob Crosby 4:00 Mixing Bowl 4:30 Your Account 5:00 Uncle Jake

5:25 News 5:30 Twenty Fingers 5:45 Dinner Platter WXEL-Channel 8 8:55 Preview Corner 9:00 Breakfast Club 10:00 Alice Weston

MONDAY NIGHT WEWS-Channel 5 6:30 News 6:45 Sports 6:55 Weather 7:00 Star and Story 7:30 News 7:45 Perry Como

11:00 Revue

7:15 News

10:00 Boxing

11:00 Reporter 11:10 Sports 11:15 Weather

11:20 Theater

10:45 Interviews

6:45 Weather 9:00 I Love Lucy 9:30 December Bride 10:00 Studio One WXEL-Channel 8

6:40 Bob Neal 6:50 Joe Portaro 7:00 Captain Video 6:30 News 7:30 Names the Same 7:45 Perry Como 8:00 Studio 57 8:00 Stop the Music 8:30 Voice of Firesto 9:00 Press Conf. 9:30 On Your Mind 11:10 News 11:15 Playhouse 12:30 News

WFMJ-Channel 21 6:15 Now Let's See 6:30 News 6:50 Sports 7:00 Life With Elizabeth

7:30 Tony Martin 7:45 News Caravan 8:00 Spectaculars 9:30 Robt. Montgomery 10:30 Big Town 11:00 Night Beat 11:10 Sports 11:15 Playhouse 15 11:30 Tonight 1:00 Bible Reading WKBN-Channel 27

6:00 Hopalong Cassidy 6:45 Sports 6:55 Weather 7:00 Happened Week 7:30 Doug Edwards 8:30 Studio 57
8:30 Racket Squad
9:00 I Love Lucy
9:30 December Bride
10:00 Studio One 11:00 Warren Guthrie



another attack.

mas dinner for the Merry Mixers Club was held at Park View Inn Snyder and Pvt. Edward W. Szyin Canfield Wednesday.

An exchange of Christmas gifts fantry Division in Alaska. was a feature, and games were Pvt. Szymczyk, a member of the

Mrs. C. Brantingham made cor- 607 Aetna St.

Mrs. Don Brunner was awarded

Mrs. Rex Israel and Ardis re- To Ohio-Born Singer

home. To Aid Handicapped

Handicapped workers Dec. 14 by the officers of the Women's Auxiliary of Christ Mission Industries. Club will go to an Inn for a Christ-

is the outgoing second vice president. Both are from Damascus.

a conference of superintendents of Friends Meetings of the United States at Richmond, Ind. Dolls were made to give to children's hospitals when the Girl

the Salem Clinic Dec. 7.

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erica held their annual Christmas of arrangements for the affair inparty Thursday night in the cluded: Mrs. Ford Joseph, chair-Knights of Columbus Hall, where man, Mrs. Woodrow Birkhimen, gifts for the exchange were placed Mrs. Carl Kolner, Mrs. Vincent Bounder a beautifully decorated tree. ber, Mrs. Ernest Bruderly, Mrs. The refreshment tables were de- Earlin Yeager, Mrs. Rinehart Holl, corated with pine, holly and red Mrs. William Strabala and Mrs. candles, and a manger scene was Lloyd Scott.

used on the mantel. Place cards During the business session, the were made by members of Brownie group voted to present Bishop Troop 21, which the court sponsors. Emmett Walsh of Youngstown with Each member also brought a gift a spiritual bouquet. for a child who is cared for by The court will participate with

Fr. John Cunningham were guests. side Christmas decoration display

the Catholic Charities.

Salem Camera Club **Holds Exhibition**

Approximately 30 color slides of landscapes were exhibited at the Wednesday night meeting of the tendance prize, and special priz-Salem Camera Club in the Me- es were awarded to Mrs. Joseph, morial Building.

respectively in the class A color- Waggoner. slide exhibition were Lee Schaefer The next regular meeting will be of the easiest to prepare and most Damascus. Class B winners were ing on the committee will be Mrs.

movie entitled "Quality in Photo- eph. graphic Lenses" also was shown

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The Catholic Daughters of Am-|The volunteer committee in charge

other Catholic groups in the dona-Rev. Fr. J. R. Gaffney and Rev. tion of a prize for the best outto encourage people to put "Christ Into Christmas." Mrs. Joseph, the grand regent,

gave a report on the recent reception held in Youngstown. There will be no hospital sewing

done in December.

Mrs. Joseph Lutzenhiser, Mrs. Ed-First and second place winners win Probert, and Mrs. Thomas you'll want some new recipes for

of Salem and Daisy Stackhouse of Jan. 13 in the K. of C. Hall, Serv-Earl Sprowl and Eleanor McMur- Edwin Deagan, chairman, Mrs. Edward Radler, Mrs. Frank Cor-A roundtable discussion was held so, Mrs. George McConnor, Mrs. in connection with taking pictures George Endres, Mrs. Joseph Fiof the outdoor Christmas decora-sher, Mrs. Urban Lepping, Mrs. tions at the Fred Putkamer resi- Ralph Whiteleather, Mrs. Lutzendence near Greenford Tuesday, hiser, Mrs. Kolner, Mrs. Nicholas Jan. 4.

Buchmann, Mrs. John McNichol, An instructive color and sound Mrs. August Faini and Mrs. Jos-

The next meeting will be Dec. 22. Berean Class Has Yule Dinner Party

Christmas tree plates, inscribed with the words, Berean Class, Dec. 7. 1954, were the gift to each wom-Friends Church Class Tuesday night at Heck's Restaurant.

Each of the 51 places of the on W. 5th St. where cards pro-building. men and women at the tables was vided entertainment. Winners were marked with homemade hard can- Mrs. Wayne Whiteleather, Mrs. ting were groupings of frosted Pash. Mrs. Norman Flack of Sa- of the traffic department in ed. evergreens, Christmas balls and lem was a guest.

were the gifts of Mr. and Mrs. Favors were small candy canes. Howard Myers. Others serving on the social committee besides the Myers were Mrs. Clarence Town- Quota Club Discusses send, Mrs. Delbert Wank, Mr. and

Mrs. Mickey Sanfree and Mr. and Christmas Party Plans Mrs. Earl Blasiman. Mrs. Harold Winn conducted the party Tuesday, Dec. 21 at 6 p.m. devotions. William Schaeffer pre- were discussed when members of the winners, also were enjoyed. The sided at the business meeting aft- the Salem Quota Club met Tues- refreshments were served in the time out from the holiday rush to er which games of ping-pong and day in the Ruth Smucker House.

meeting will be Jan. 27.

and tomato soup is heated with Salem Federation of Women's Clubs Janet Reed. a box of frozen peas or beans in told of the money-raising plans of Add a can of little sausages, the federation. wieners or some cooked hamburger, if you have it. A meal-in-one

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5 tablespoons chicken fat

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several numbers.

Blend the 5 tablespoons chicken fat, 1/2 cup flour and 1 cup milk until free of lumps. Stir slowly into the simmering broth and cook, Emmanuel Lutheran stirring constantly until uniformly thickened. Cover.

Simmer chicken, giblets and neck Season well to taste. Return in the water with the salt, onion, chicken to gravy to heat. Meangenerous servings.

By Xi Pi Chapter

bers Thursday night at "Down on Guests from Akron and Youngs- ber of Xi Pi Chapter, Beta Sigma charge of games. Mrs. Sam Edling the Farm" in Deerfield was the town were among the 70 in at Phi Sorority, was greeted by 17 Hannah final meeting of this group. The tendance at the annual Christmas members at the chapter's Christparty for members of the First a miniature Christmas tree and oth party of the traffic department of mas party Thursday night in the received a corsage when the the local Ohio Bell Telephone Co. Ruth Smucker House.

> winning the honors. The Christmas Mrs. Leo Cormier enacted the motif was used effectively on the Wondrous Christmas Story" as de-

A gift exchange was followed by skit, a pantomime from "Mr. Sand-Roth, Mrs. William Luce, Mrs. Ned Pasco and Mrs. Gus Bonfert. De-The candy and the colorful plates refreshments, served buffet style. man." Donna Kilmer and Ronnie Massa, Miss McNicol, Mrs. Sher- votional booklets were distributed. McLaughlin entertained with a man Moore, and Mrs. Carl Mc- Co-hostess for the evening was dance number, and Patty Ehrhart Quilkin. The next get-together will Mrs. John Bauman. presented three pantomimes. The be Jan. 6 in the Smucker House. Esther

Three Bells, Jackie Brelih, Audrey Vaughan and Eileen Jackson, sang McCulloch Store Games of bingo, with prizes for Employes Hold Party

ladies lounge by a committee com- have their annual dinner party shuffleboard entertained. The next Miss Ruth Hoch presided at the prised of Mrs. Edward Lamoncha, Thursday night at Willow Grove dinner session and the women plan- chairman, Miss Helen Vojtek, Miss Grange. ned to lend assistance with money, Gloria Brandon, Miss Martha Sixtysix were seated at the ta-

night can be made out of pantry project. Miss Eleanor McMurray, Helen Galchick, Miss Ardella Da- games and a visit from "Santa materials. A can of vegetable soup the club's representative to the vis, Miss Marjorie Miller and Miss Claus." Besides the gift exchange Santa brought presents for the children. Carols were sung as a TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS part of the entertainment.

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A hurry-up supper for a cold food or clothing for a Christmas Brown, Miss Linda Brown, Miss bles for dinner, and later enjoyed

Installation Is Held By Perry Lodge

Charles Mangus was installed worshipful master of the Perry Lodge F. & A.M. Wednesday night at the Masonic Temple.

er, Ross D. Painter, secreary, C. H. Knowles; senior deacon, Paul Shone; junior deacon, Russell E. Myers; chaplain, R. G. Fennema; and tyler, Edward Burcaw.

Installation officer Ed Jenkins, grand tyler of the grand lodge of Ohio, was assisted by L. Bruce Taylor of Warren and Ellsworth Stratton of Toronto. A dinner was served to 130 mem-

bers and guests from northeast Ohio preceding the installation cer-Mrs. Mangus entertained the officers' wives and several guests

at a dinner in another room in the Following the meeting a lunch was served and a social hour was

The regular meetings of Perry Lodge are held the first Wednes:

day evenings of each month.

Circles Hold Fetes

A yuletide theme was followed peppercorns and bay leaf until while prepare baking powder bis- at three of the Circle group meet-

> The story "Let's Keep Christmas" by the late Peter Marshall was reviewed by Mrs. Fred Theiss, Jr. when the Naomi Circle met for a buffet dinner at the Andy Klein Madison Ave. home. Sixteen members enjoyed the

Mrs. Dale Wilson of Chagrin Falls party when Christmas carols were

After dining, the women gatherheld Thursday night in the men's
ed at the home of Mrs. Paul Lau lounge of the Telephone Office
tained, with Miss Carmen McNicol on Prospect St.

role of Santa Claus and distribut- refreshment table, and favors were votions and Mrs. F. J. Yetmar redy favors. Adding to the table se- John Yakubek and Mrs. Michael ed the gifts in the exchange. Men china bells. Gifts were exchange cited the poem "Inside Christmas." Games were in charge of Mrs. Youngstown presented a surprise Hostesses were Mrs. Martin Lee Margaret Harrington, Mrs. Joe

> Mrs. George Spack of the Albany Rd. was hostess to the Esther Circle when 17 members enjoyed a coverdish dinner.

Devotions were given by Mrs.

dendorfer handed out devotional erick Koenreich, treasurer. After booklets and Lutheran Christmas looking over stamps and coins,

Officers Are Elected By Coin, Stamp Club

William Sponseller Jr. was elected president of the Salem Coin and Other officers installed are: Sen-Stamp Club at the Wednesday eveior warden, Fred Schramm; junior ning meeting in the Memorial warden, Richard Thomas; treasur- Building, succeeding Nate Harris.

The eighteen members also elected J. O. Hagedorn, vice president;



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Dale Thompson and Mrs. Rudy Bo- John Harris, scretary, and Fredlunch was served by Mr. Hage-Mrs. Simon Theiss supervised the dorn and Mr. Koenreich. The next meeting will be Jan. 12 in the Memorial Building.

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ing by Miss Helen Thorp of the the Angels Sing." The members club's book committee were "The sang carols under the direction of Silent World" an adventure story, Miss Katherine Minth, with Mrs. by Captain Coustean and the books John Townsend at the piano. listed in the Dec. 4 issue of the Saturday Review of Literature.

report from the Salem Federation tractive sleigh and reindeer arof Women's Clubs and extended an rangement between tall rad tapinvitation to the club from Salem Section, Jewish Women, to attend warth, Mrs. Alfred Fitch, Mrs.

Gifts for the Home for Aged Woen were placed beneath the beautifully decorated tree and an attractive Christmas stocking held money 3 Area Girls Take Part gifts for children in foster homes. Entertaining music for the evening was provided by a clarinet

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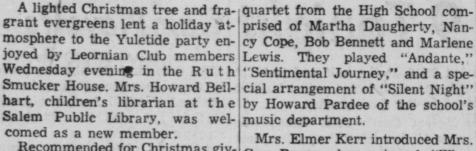
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Recommended for Christmas giv- Guy Byers who reviewed "When

Refreshments were served from Mrs. Vernon Broomall gave the a buffet table centered with an aters. Hostesses were Mrs. John Holza tea during Brotherhood Week, Charles Mattevi, Mrs. T. A. Beck and Brs. Bryce Kendall. The next meeting will be Jan. 12.

In Cleveland Concert

Three area girls, students at St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing in Cleveland, took part in the Christmas concert presented by the school's glee club Tuesday night n Prentiss Auditorium there.

Miss RuAnn Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lewis of Lisbon and Miss Sandra Church, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Church of Park Ave., are members of the glee club for which Miss Joan Schuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schuller of E. 8th St., is accompanist.

After the proaram, a tea was served in the main lounge at the nurses home, where the refreshment table was decorated in the holiday theme.

Mrs. Lewis and her sister, Mrs. G. T. Harding of Homewood Ave. Mrs. Theodore Sobona of Guilford Lake, Mrs. Paul Ritchey of E. Lectonia State St. and Mr. and Mrs. Sch-

Deane Phillips To Speak To High School P. T. A.

Deane Phillips, attendance officer for the Salem Public School system, will be speaker at the meeting of the High School Parent Teacher Association Tuesday. Mr. Phillips will discuss the various phases of his work. William

M. Bennett will preside. The meeting will start at 7:30

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verly Gluckner and Shirley Cook. was enjoyed at noon.

Local schools will close Wednes-

mas Vacation. Classes will resume

THE CONGREGATION of the

Leetonia Methodist Church have in-

stalled a public address system w

Mrs. T. P. Laughner and Mrs.

uller were among those in attendance at the concert. Education Man Visits Schools

Suggests Expansion Of Class Facilities

LEETONIA - P. S. Waldeck, supervisor of State Department of p.m. in room 209 of the high school. local schools visiting in the cafeteria department and industrial art ment a year ago. CRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADE class. Mr. Waldeck, who dis- Leetonia High School Band Mofavorably on the menus, sanitation, the high school building. equipment and costs.

Urban and farm women of Columbiana County took part in the recent "Christmas At Home" meetings sponsored at the various Beverly Reed, Pat Slocum, home demonstration Christmas disgrange halls by the Home Demonstration Council of the Agricultural Mariann Theil, Audrienne Mercure, trict workshop at Willow Grove Extension Service. At these all-day meetings the women learned to Kay Blackwood, Nancy Morris, Be-Grange recently when a sack lunch trains. The handicraft meetings attracted nearly 300 women,

The pictures above were taken at the last meeting, held at Elkday, Dec. 22 for the annual Christrun Grange hall under the direction of Mrs. Corinne Calvin. Working on their various projects are: Top left (1 to r): baskets, Mrs. James Cooper of Leetonia; Mrs. Curney Converse of Leetonia and Mrs. Monday, Jan. 3, 1955. Walter Oelfke of Columbiana; top right, Toy trains, Mrs. Carroll Guindon of Middletown and Mrs. Ori Hawkins of New Waterford.

Bottom left, Coffee carafes, Mrs. Lowell Ziegler of Leetonia, Mrs. Russell Forney of Leetonia, and Mrs. Ted Lyder of Signal; and bottom right, aluminum and china trays, Mrs. J. F. Davis of Salineville and Mrs. Don Vignon of Washingtonville.

Education, spent Tuesday in the school students have been added Tuesday, Dec. 14 at 6:30 in the this term-following recommenda- Washingtonville School building. A tions made by the state depart- 25 cent gift exchange will be held

tion of the industrial arts depart- of the L.C.B.A. in the K. of C. dell, president; Mrs. F. H. Spatment with instructor John Oana hall. Those elected were Mrs. holt, vice president; Mrs. Elby and suggested facilities be expand- Michael Dudick, president; Mrs. Morris, secretary; and Mrs. Harry Raymond Ikirt attended a county ed to include seventh graders, me- Larry Duke, first vice president; Fenstermaker, treasurer, tal working, electrical work, and Mrs. Thomas Kiliany, second vice Miss Ruth Prior was hostess last storage space for lumber and sup- president; Mrs. John Lippert, re- evening at her home to the Silver corder; Mrs. Joe Less, assistant Circle Society of the Presbyterian recorder; Mrs. Jessie Gaughan, Church. A COURSE in mechanical draw- secretary; Mrs. Vernie Ready, treaand an art class for high surer; Mrs. Mary Less, marshall; Lena Butch, guard; and Mrs. Michael Burick, Mrs. Al Briden, Mrs. Ben Brown, Mrs. Andy Duke and Mrs. Charles Simonds, trustees. Af- Leroy Bell, John Mandish, Pat

ter the business meeting lunch was served and a silent auction was Barbara Senior, Marge Kennedy, held with Mrs. Dan Cullinan as Faye Lippiatt, Clorinda Mancuso, MEMBERS OF THE Unity Class of the Methodist Church are reminded that the annual Christmas supper will be held in the parish Leetonia Exempted Village Schools house Sunday, Dec. 12 at 5 p.m.

D. Wallace Rebekah Lodge will hold their annual coverdish Christ- from grades one, two and three of mas dinner and gift exchange on Tuesday evening, Dec. 14. Following the dinner the meeting and Demonstration in teaching technielection of officers will be held. A daughter was born in Salem problems and methods comprised City Hospital Tuesday, Dec. 7 to the program. Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Ferguson of

Dec. 8 at Salem City Hospital.

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the main auditorium and parish ouse. Microphones on the lecturn and pulpit wil lenable everyone to hear better, and a record player Large outside speakers will be and refreshments will be furnished. nounted in the church belfry to be

South Side Sewing Club held an used with the record player so that cussed operations of the cafeteria thers will hold a meeting Monday annual Christmas party Wednesday Christmas music can be sent out with school officials, commented evening, Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in evening at the home of Mrs. F. H. over the community. Rev. R. E. Spatholt. A coverdish dinner and Ferguson stated individual earpho-Election of officers was held last gift exchange were enjoyed. Offic-nes for the hard-of-hearing will be Mr. Waldeck discussed the opera- Thursday at the regular meeting ers elected were; Mrs. Elsie Swin- added at a later date.

The Junior class play "Girl Shy" will be presented Thursday, Dec.

Characters in the play include: Mumaw, Richard Cope, Tom Price, Paul Sevenich, Don Gabriel, and

MISS KAY VACHA of Row-Peterson Co., spent Tuesday in the conducting a reading clinic. The morning session was held in the South Side Building, when teachers the system attended. The second grade was used as a working unit. ques and adiscussion of reading

The afternoon session was held in the Washingtonville School Building A daughter was born to Mr. and land teachers from grades four, five Mrs. John Holisky on Wednesday, six attended. The fifth grade room

was used as a demonstration unit. While teachers attended sessions, KINDERGARTEN MOTHERS Senior girls in charge of the various Club will have a coverdish dinner classes included Dixie DeJane.

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SEES FASTER PROP PLANE DAYTON. Ohio (A)-An aviation

engineer says propeller - driven planes soon may be developed which travel faster than sound. R. R. Lamotte, manager of engineering for Aeroproducts-Allison, a division of General Motors, yesterday told the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences that experiments now under way may produce turboprop engines that could travel faster than the speed of sound.

TO HEAR NO DIVORCES

HAMILTON, Ohio (A)-From today through Jan. 6, the common pleas court will hear no divorce cases and will issue no divorce decrees. The holiday season moratorium on divorce matters is an annual custom of Judges Fred B. Cramer and P. P. Boli.

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Cincinnati Captures 7 Berths On AP All-Ohio Grid Squad

Jones Is Voted No. 1 Lineman

Miami Gets 3 Players On All-Star Outfit

By FRITZ HOWELL

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P) - Cincincati's Bearcats won the heavy end of the laurels today as coaches, sports writers and broadcasters named the 1954 All-Ohio college football team

Sid Gillman's club, although beoten by Miami, won 7 of the top 22 places while Ara Parseghian's Redskins were winning three berths. But Parseghian wound up in a tie with Ashland's Bob Brownson as the coaches and scribes tried to decide which had done the better coaching job.

Miami, winner over Indiana and beaten only by resurgent Dayton, also won the team captaincy with Torn Jones, the Redskins' 6-5, 242pound tackle, who was voted the state's No. 1 lineman, Mel Triplett, Toledo's great fullback, was named the ace ball-carrier.

Independent teams - Cincinnati, Dayton, John Carroll, Youngstown and Xavier-were awarded 13 of the 22 top positions, with eight going to Mid-American Conference teams and one to an Ohio Conference player. The latter was Walt Livingston of Heidelberg, second team halfback.

Although Miami was held to three selections among the first 22, the Redskins came up with six more in the honorable mention list-indicating that Parseghian did a great job with not too many voting were Dayton's Hugh Devore. Heidelberg's Paul Hoerneman, Gillman, Youngstown's Dike land. Brownson, who tied with Parseghian, was last year's Ohio high school coach of the year after pileting Portsmouth to an unbeaten untied season and second place in the state ratings. This year he won seven straight with an Ashland team which had won only ball season were right. one game in the last two cam-

Here's how the voters rated the All-Ohio stars: THE ASSOCIATED PRESS 1954

All-Ohio College Football Squad FIRST TEAM Ends: Gien Dillhoff of Cincin nati, Jim Katcavage of Dayton, Tackles: Tom Jones of Miami,

Pob Garcar of Youngstown, Guards: Jim Shafor of Dayton, John Byrne of John Carroll. Center: George Machoukas of

Toiedo. Quarterback: Mike Murphy

Halfbacks: Ricky Goist of Cincinnati, Erland Ahlberg of Ohio U.

Fullback: Mel Triplett of Toledo. SECOND TEAM Ends: Mel Baker of Miami, Don game played at Greenford.

Delsignore of Youngstown. Tackles: Francis Sweeney

Center: Dave Faulkner of Cin-son-Milton's 26.

Halfbacks: Lou Marianc of Kent State. Walt Livingston of Heidelberg.

Fullback: Joe Miller of Cincin-

Honorable mention: Ends-Jack 20 Kent, Walt Burney of Muskingum, against Goshen. Tackles: Joe Barbee of Kent, Denny Davis of Xavier, Roger Feicht Seisel of Miami, Bud Ferguson of Hendricks

Ohje, Wesleyan, Guards: Stan Jones of Miami, Ri. Hiner Andy Deeds of Denison, Russ Giganti of Miami, Bruce Miller of Bruderly Heidelberg.

Centers: Jim Ballentine of Mar- JACKSON MILTON ietta, Dick Mattern of Miami, Nunzio Polichene of Kent, Bernie Mustafaga of Findlay. Quarterbacks: Frank Beck of

Youngstown, Ken Brockenstette of Dayton, Ken Rollins of Defiance, Zob Hancher of Chio Wesleyan. Halfbacks: Reed Lionel of Central State, Bill Smith of Dayton, Bob Wallace of Miami, Gene Urbanski of Wittenberg.

Fullbacks: Bob Bronston of Mi ami, Don St. John of Xavier, Jack Augenstein of Ashland, Don Wood of Wittenberg.

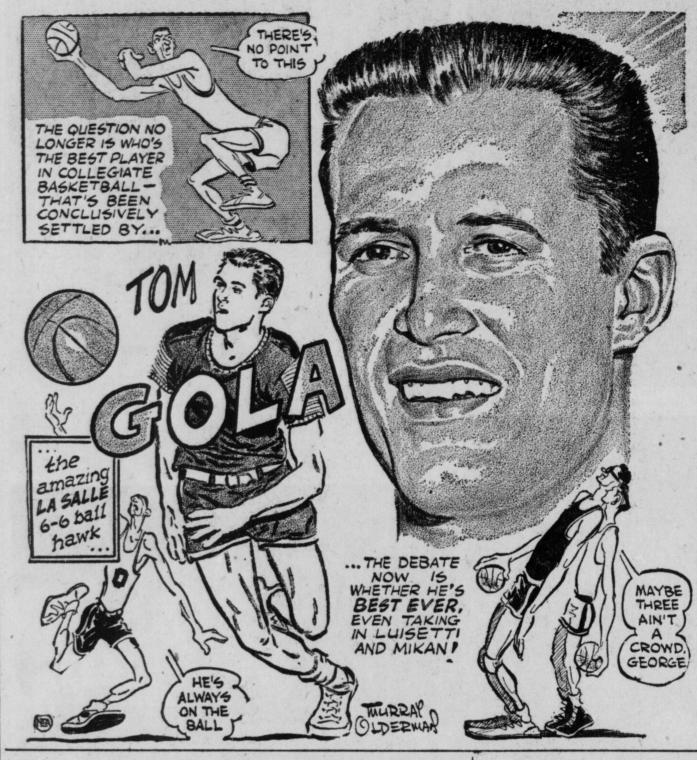
Local Youth Stars In College Swim Meet

the standout performers in last Tuesday's swim met in Cleveland in which underdog Fenn College of town South 47 Cleveland defeated Wooster, 43-41. Gary Paxson, a freshman at Youngstown Ursuline 38 Fenn, took first place in both the Youngstown Rayen 71, Girard 47 220 and 440 yeard meets .In his first year of competitive swimming, Paxson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Paxson. He graduated

FRIDAY'S FIGHTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS New York-Vince Martinez, 150, Paterson, N. J., outpointed Al Fairfield 50 Spokane-Sandy Saddler, 12947, 43 Words, 13434, Spokane, 10 (non-tral 55

Manchester, England - Johnny Michigan State's 1954 foot ball UCLA 74, Santa Clara 39 Williams, 195, England, stopped team won the pregame coin toss Southern California 45,



[tender, doesn't seem to have it.

Wyoming won its third straight

will meet the Dukes in the final

ana 65-64 in the NCAA Tourna-

The University of Richmond, in

Southern Methodist's undefeated

Washington State 73-72.

The Browns have won seven

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Marietta 110, Waynesburg 68 Mount Union 99, Wittenberg 91

Miami 78. Bowling Green 75

Duquesne 67, Fordham 45

Utah 77, Arizona 44

AFB 57

China 67

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

o overtime struggle.

the midst of a scoring binge, has

Best Or Best Ever?

Utah Wins 5th Straight, Dukes Beede, and Toledo's Frosty Eng-land Brownson who tied with Defeat Fordham, Pitt Loses

By ED CORRIGAN The Associated Press

notices about the University of 35-39 deficit. Utah before the start of the basket-

Coach Jack Gardner's Utes now when the University of Washingstyled 77-44 victory over the Uni- half. versity of Arizona.

off Wyoming for the Skyline Con- Fordham 4-45 in the first round ference Championship, but Brig- of the annual Steel Bowl Tournaham Young, another perennial con-ment at Pittsburgh. George Wash-

Greenford Wins Second

Greenford cagers swamped Jack- ment last season. son-Milton 60-33 Friday night in a

Greenford jumped off to a 13-3 averaged 106 points per game in lead in the first quarter and in-five outings. The spiders haven't Xavier, Noel Guyot of Cincinnati. creased its margin to 28-7 at the been beaten. Randolph - Macon Guards: John Schwab of Ohio half. In the final two frames Green- was victim No. 5 last night 119-52. U., Jack Campbell of Cincinnati. ford scored 32 points against Jack-

Bruce Feicht was the big gun for ton University of St. Louis 58-54. Quarterback: Dick Hunter of Greenford, scoring 17 points. Dale The Mustangs with seven minutes McDougal led the opposing team's to play had an eight-point bulge,

players with 16 points. For Greenford it was the second win in the five games played this season. Greenford's reserves also

Hecker of Bowling Green, John Greenford will seek win number in a major Pacific Coast game.

Verdon of Akron, Luke Owens of three Tuesday in a home game

GREENFORD-60 J. MILTON-33 6 14 McDougal 2 Dickson 13 15 13 19-60 Browns Can Set League

Cage Results

Leetonia 55, New Waterford 38 because of an early season pasting, N. C. Sebring 62, Canton Lincoln 56 meet the Pittsburgh Steelers here Wellsville 51, Steubenville Cen- tomorrow.

Louisville 35, North Canton 33
Cuyahoga Falls 64, Akron Kenthen the Browns have been getting better and the Steelers worse.

Back TV Curbs Canton Lehman 69, Toledo De-

Canton South 81, Wooster 57

Ravenna 54, Tallmadge 35 Lancaster 66, Dover 56

A Salem swimmer was one of ville 46 Ashtabula Harbor 64, Perry 37

won five straight division titles. Youngstown Woodrow Wilson 40,

Hubbard 64, Niles 62 Springfield Twp. 47, North Lima Central State 92, Wright-Patterson

from Salem High School last June. eph 65 Portsmouth 79, Hamilton 51 Portsmouth West 65, Ironton 53 Toledo 68, Kent State 55

Middletown 58, Franklin 56 Hamilton Catholic 62, Dayton George Washington 87, Pitt 65 Andrews, 154, Superior, Wis., 10. Lockland Wayne 48, College Hill Morris Harvey 84, Republic of

New York, outpointed Bobby Springfield Public 59, Lima Cen-Wake Forest 62, Maryland 58 Duke 95, South Carolina 55

Francis Coueret, 1811/2, France, 4, only once in nine games.

Salem Jaycees To Give Trophy To Top Cager

The Salem Junior Chamber of Brigham Young dropped its School's "Most Valuable Player" third in a row without a victory of the 1954-55 basketball season.

Selection of the recipient will be have won five games in a row, ton rooted the Cougars 64-44. made following the regular season mission in an investigation that including last night's smartly Washington led by 40-18 at the by a panel consisting of Coach mission in an investigation that John A. Cabas, Fred E. Cope, faculty manager; Robert Heddles-Utah probably will have to fight teams in the country defeated Smith, president of the Salem Duquesne, one of the top-rated and Morris Hollinger, representing on a TKO). ington trounced host Pitt 87-65 and

Factors to be considered in determining the winner will include leadership, sportsmanship, co-oper-The Big Ten television program ation, rebounding, play-making and Loses 55-38 also will get under way with the total points.

Indiana - Notre Dame game be-The trohy will be awarded at ing carried over a nationwide hook- the annual Boosters basketball banup on CBS. The Irish stunned Indi-quet.

Bo Winniger Leads Miami Golf Open

MIAMI, Fla. (A)-"This is just the halfway mark. The pressure hasn't points each. started yet."

record was smashed by Washinghim into the lead of the \$10,000 Bears came back strong in the final its home floor. but Washington wiped it out and Miami Open. He started today's period, scoring 19 points against Indiana is up against an old Friday, 99-91, in an Ohio Conference in the sixth before fading out. round one stroke ahead of the field New Waterford's 10. Southern California, the western a 45-43 victory over Oregon State sixth Miami Open victory, was 39-36. forced out when his famed aching UCLA whipped Santa Claca 74-39, back started giving him trouble. LEETONIA-55 Syracuse held off Harvard 63-56, Wininger, who has yet to win Bell Wake Forest turned back Mary Wake Forest turned back Mary land 62-58 and Utah State stopped his first PGA tournament since his first PGA tournament since turning pro less than two years Cope ago, fired a four-under-par 31 on McClish California was surprised by College of Pacific 44-77 in a double the back nine to take a one-stroke LEETONIA lead over stocky Ted Kroll of New Hartford, N. Y.

The field of 161 was reduced to Massillon Presented 5th the low 65 pros and 10 amateurs Straight Rutgers Trophy Record With Win Sunday for the final 36 holes. Deadlocked in their place with 137s were Na-CLEVELAND (F)—The Cleveland tional Open Champion Ed Furgol High School last night was pre-Browns, greedy for their fifth of St. Louis and former Open Greenford 60, Jackson-Milton 33 straight division title and vengeful Champ Julius Boros of Mid Pines,

The Steelers trounced the Browns Easiern Colleges

NEW YORK (A)-The largest and straight and last week clinched at least a tie for the division title most influential group of institu-Akron St. Mary's 73, Akron Ellet by beating the Washington Red- tions in college sports, the Eastern of Rutgers University at the down the number of mid - week College Athletic Conference, has The Steelers, on the other hand, lined up on the side of continued have lost five of their last seven national controls in the expected Akron East 56, Cleveland Glen- games. They were trouncd 24-3 stuggle over whether college foot- coach at Alliance, only team which done at a special board meeting in by the New York Giants last week, ball should be televised.

A victory for the Browns would The struggle is expected to take Youngstown Chaney 61, Youngs- set a new National Football place during or before the NCAA League record. No team has ever convention next month, when consideration of a TV control plan for the 1955 season will be one of the most important items on the agenda. By devising and recommending

to the NCAA its own proposed pro-East Palestine 68, Dover St. Jos- Bliss 59, Bowling Green Jayvees 50 gram, the ECAC served notice yesterday it will oppose the proposals of the Big Ten and Pacific Coast Conferences to put television on a regional basis.

These two regional plans would divide the country into sections and allow each to select its own games to be telecast in its own

The ECAC plan calls for the "game a week" and one-appearance provisions to be retained but Oregon for some of the other restrictions to be relaxed.

Vince Martinez Beats Andrews

Sets Sights On Welterweight Title

By JACK HAND

the fighter with the managerial Manager Fred Cope. muddle, set his sights on a wel- Youngstown Woodrow Wils on drews.

Phil Martinez, who does the talk. ing for his brother since the break with Manager Bill Daly, says he Big 10, Pacific understands Johnny Saxton will defend his welter crown against Carmen Basilio in February. He wants Vince to fight the winner.

Garden matchmaker, mentioned something about France's Charles

man in the corner, said only, "I'll regional football television. make more from this fight (An- This could be a threat to the trict and can be expected to go have no expenses this time."

Under orders of Chairman Bob four seasons. Christenberry, the fighter's purse Taking its firmest stand to date, Alexander will start for the locals. gets 66 2-3 per cent, but the rest the growing issue. is cut into more pieces than a The official statement of the Big hashhouse pie. Daly gets 23 1-3 per Ten athletic directors and faculty yet. cent but he splits it with Tex representatives said: Pelte, 11 2-3 each. Pop Martinez "The joint group declares that gets 10 per cent. If that doesn't an NCAA television program of add up to 100 per cent, blame it the character in operation this on Phil, he's the bookkeeper.

So much for money business. As the Big Ten." far as the fight was concerned, Martinez, 150, staved off the charg- York Jan. 5-7 and, undoubtedly, the ing Andrews, 154, with a slick left main item of the convention wil jab and rocked him with combina- be television, although no official ions in the 7th, 9th and 10th.

Judge Frank Forbes 8-2 and Judge would be required. Artie Aidala 7-2-1 to make it a unanimous 10-round decision for Martinez. The AP card also was members decided by an overrecords as an indication, the rave Creighton 76-72 after overcoming a Commerce announced today it will 8-2 for Vince. A crowd of 4,735 members decided by an overaward a trophy to Salem High paid \$15,378 to see the nationally whelming 184-26 margin to continue hind its opponents at the end of total of 11 points. George Alfino

This was Martinez' first fight policy. since his managerial troubles were cost Daly \$500 for careless bookkeeping. It also was his first since ton, board of education; Aldon Vince allegedly spurned a \$20,00 bribe offer to lose an Oct. 29 bout Booster Club; Dale T. Culberson to Carmine Fiore. (Martinez won

N. Waterford To Leetonia

Leetonia defeated New Waterford 55-38 Friday night in a game played at New Waterford.

Mandish scored 22 points to lead the Bears' attack. Ron Seachrist gan and St. Louis University is at CHAMPION and DuWayne Brown paced the New Waterford cagers with 13

Leetonia assumed a first-quarter

Sam Snead, favored to pick up his the preliminary contest last night p.m. (EST).

WATERFORD-38 17 11 8 19—55 11 6 11 10—38 NEW WATERFORD

MASSILLON, Ohio (A)-Massillon

sented its fifth straight Rutgers Hall of Fame state football chamly to the winner of the Ohio As- son, it was announced today. sociated Press sports writers' poll.

The trophy, the only one of its The new ruling is expected to kind, was presented by Art Matsu help a move in recent years to cut school's annual football banquet. The more than 400 guests included Mel Knowlton, football referendum and tabulation was

beat Massillon this season.

Salem Varsity Tilt Is Set For 9 Tonight Browns Need Win Sunday To Gain Playoffs

Tonight's varsity contest between |led 21-18 at the half and 30-29 at | The Cleveland Browns can move the Quakers and the Youngstown the end of the third period but lost to their accustomed spot in the Ursuline will get underway at 9 out in the final quarter.

suline's first outing of the season.

happy over the result for several

reasons. The local cage mentor said

points to be worked on in practice.

Captain Harry Baird, Ken Bosu,

Rich Hunter, Jerry Myers and Jack

Reserve Coach Karl Zellers has-

n't announced his starting line up

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By Champion

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ionents fielded a total of 14 men,

gin in each succeeding period.

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paign, turning back Wittenberg him in the first round and again

places this season.

NEW YORK (P)-Vince Martinez, 7:30, according to Salem Faculty scouted the Ursuline game last Steelers tomorrow. night said the Youngstown squad was not too big but seemed to be a

terweight title bout by summer handed Ursuline its first season detoday after disposing of Al An-feat last night in a Youngstown City Series contest 40-38. Ursuline

Coast Battle Billy Brown, Madison Square Restricted TV

DETROIT (P)-The powerful Big the locals. McKinley also had a Pacific Coast Conference to form minutes before the session began. Doly, who didn't even have a a strong one-two bloc in favor of

drews) than from any other. I NCAA's "Game of the week" program which has prevailed the last

of about \$7,500 will be divided Mon- the Big Ten yesterday strength- Baird, Bosu and Hunter will play day at the offices of the New York ened, added that it was prepared out front, with Myers and Alexan-State Athletic Commission. Vince to follow through independently on der underneath the baskets.

season is entirely unacceptable to The NCAA will meet in New

Referee Al Berl voted 8-1-1, A vote of all NCAA members

Faces Missouri

CHICAGO (P)-Iowa's undefeated Hawkeyes go against unpredictable home game Tuesday. Missouri tonight in the feature of an eight-game basketball program their contest last night 43-29. for Big Ten teams.

The Hawks, rated No. 1 con- CHAMPION-53 tender in the Western Conference, Klingenman have won three straight but are a Carlton bit wary of Missouri.

The Tigers lost to Illinois in their Taylor first brush against Big Ten teams Miller but Monday night clipped Indiana, Urbaneir the defending champion, 64-61. Three other undefeated Big Ten Tallman

teams are in action. Illinois is at T. Cykon Oklahoma A&M, Butler is at Michi-Ohio State. Only the Illini are un derdogs, by three points. Both Michigan and Ohio State figure to overpower their opponent.

Minnesota will seek revenge Doing the talking was Bo Win- 17-11 lead and increased it to 27-17 against DePaul at Minneapolis. inger, 32-year-old Oklahoma City by halftime. In the third quarter The Blue Demons upset the Gophprojessional whose spectacular Leetonia cagers netted 8 points ers at Chicago, 94-93, but Min- Union College notched its first bas- ing last night against young Wood's putting in the second round vaulted against their opponents' 11, but the nesota figures to have an edge on ketball verdict of the new cam- a local lightweight who staggered

rival at Notre Dame. The game game. Earlier this week, Mount "He was a tougher boy than I won their preliminary contest, 47- regional NCAA champion, eked out with a 68-6-134, five under par. New Waterford's reserves won will be televised nationally at 3 Union lost its opener to Steuben- thought," said Saddler who took

Wisconsin bounced back from its defeat by Notre Dame to whip paced the Mount Union attack with Western Michigan and would like 27 and 25 points, respectively, while to get a winning streak going at Jack Hawkins led Wittenberg with the expense of Oklahoma. The 41 counters. He meshed 12 fielders game is at Oklahoma.

Purdue rounds out the schedule MT. UNION-99 against Southern Methodist at Lafayette, Ind.

Basketball Season To Be Shortened In Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P) - Basketball seasons for schools in the Ohio High School Athletic Assn. will be pionship trophy, presented annual- cut starting with the 1955-56 sea-

Commissioner H. W. Emswiler said a referendum to reduce the Massillon has had a monopoly on season from 22 to 20 games for the trophy since it was inaugurated non-football playing schools and five years ago. It has won the from 20 to 18 games by schools state championship seven years in with grid squads was approved by a vote of 757 to 125.

Voting started on Nov. 30 on the Columbus Friday night.

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National Football League playoffs p.m. The reserve tilt will start at Salem Coach John Cabas who if they get past the Pittsburgh

A Brown victory would assure Paul Brown's club of the Eastern "pretty fair" ball club. It was Ur- Division title and assure them a crack at the Detroit Lions for the The Quakers were beaten by Can- have clinched the Western Diviton McKinley 91-65 in a scrimmage sion crown but they will go through session Thursday night at Canton. the motions against the Chicago Coach Cabas said he was not un- Bears.

The Steelers are one of the two it showed the coaches Salem's weak Browns. And they did it emphatiteams that have beaten the cally 55-27, at the start of the The Bulldog squad has several season

tall boys stronger and older than The New York Giants still have Humez as a potential Martinez foe Ten Conference has joined the chance to warm up for about 45 for the division, crown. If they win Canton observers feel that Mc- the Browns, the eastern section Kinley is the top team in the diswill be deadlocked.

The Philadelphia Eagles play the Giants, who will be without the services of Charley Conerly. The Chicago Cardinals and the Washington Redskins also have an important tussle because the lower will finish in the cellar Green Bay winds up operations at Los Angeles, and in today's game, San Francisco entertains Baltimore.

Lowellville Beats Goshen Union 70-43

The Lowellville Rockets trounced Goshen Union 70-43 last night in a contest played on Goshen's home It was the fourth loss of the sea-Columbiana met its second defeat son for the Goshen Union Gophers

of the season 53-31 at the hands who have yet to win a game this Columbiana was three points be-Bob Woolf led the losers with a

pion cagers increased their mar- with 16 markers. The Rockets jumped out in front F. Cykon was high scorer for by six points in the first period Champion with 14 points. Gary and increased their lead in each Johnson paced the losers with 9 succeeding quarter. Lowellville tallied 20 points each in the second

Columbiana will attempt to even and third frames. up the win-loss column when the The Rockets also won the Re Clippers meet North Lima in a serve contest 29-26.

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Saddler Decisions **Bobby Woods**

SPOKANE, Wash. (A) - Sandy Saddler flew back to New York today with a puffed lip, a bloody nose and \$6,000 after taking a unanimous 10 round decision from Bobby Woods in a nontitle match. ALLIANCE, O., Dec. 10-Mount Saddler came on in the late go-

the ring microphone after the de-

cision was announced There was no doubt about the decision. Woods wound up with a twoinch cut under the left eye and was rocky at the final bell.

WITTENBERG-91 HUNTING CLUB SHOOT SET

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'Tired Of Excusing' **Actions Of President**

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of excusing" some of President Hafer had stopped a truck to To Rent advertisements must be ac-

yer picked in New Orleans last front of a drive-in theater. week to succeed Stephen A. Mitchnews conference yesterday:

"I will never vilify the President. as Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) has this week, but all the roars of Chairman Hall and other Republicans Columbiana will not deter me from calling attention to the failures of the Pupils 10 Hold

Butler referred here to McCarthy's statement earlier this week in which he accused Eisenhower of displaying a "shrinking show of weakness" in dealing with Communist China.

He also referred to GOP National Chairman Leonard W. Hall's retort that Eisenhower had shown "a lack of capacity" to lead. Hall said that Butler's criticism meant the Democrats had "the control of the control President.

judgment in these attacks on the President."

Gore said in an interview he concurs fully in the course charted by

"Most of us criticize the actions! the United States with reluctance," Gore said, "but our system of government will fail unless those holding office are held responsible for

has come "to scrutinize, to challenge, to debate" presidential decisions.

and other projects and toward support of the summer recreational program at Firestone Park.

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SUMMIT, N.J. (A)-Robert Cade Wilson, a founder of the firm

rectors of the McCall Corp. of New key. York and the Popular Science Pub- Newly-elected officers will be



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THE OHIO BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY Chief, Grandfather. Father Killed On Rt. 52

52, which winds its way through has claimed through the years the 4 lines life of an Aberdeen police chief, 5 lines his father, and his father's father. Each extra line Actions Of President

The police chief, Elmer Hafer,

41. died yesterday at Hayswood
WASHINGTON

WASHI

Eisenhower's actions on grounds of "bad advice."

Gore said this in endorsing a call by Paul M. Butler, chairman-elect of the Democratic National Committee, for "legitimate criticism" of Eisenhower, but without "vilification."

Hafer had stopped a truck to check it last Saturday night. When the trucker started to move on, his vehicle caught the door of the automobile from which the chief was leaning. Hafer was thrown to the ground and under the truck. The driver was not held.

Hafer's father died April 7 1952.

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He had been hit by a truck in vious day, cancellations and corrections.

Butler, a South Bend, Ind., law. He had been hit by a truck in

Several years before, Chief Haell as head of the Democratic com- fer's grandfather, Harris Hafer, mittee, told his first Washington was struck by an automobile near light to an Aberdeen church.

All three accidents occurred on

Christmas Sing

C of C Light Contest Offers \$100 In Prizes

ocrats had "thrown in the ash can" ium at 3:30 p. m. Sunday by 500 their pledge to cooperate with the elementary vocal music depart- 24-City Property ment of the Columbiana schools. President.

Yesterday — after hearing of Butler's latest statement on Eisen
ment of the Columbiana schools.

The program, under the direction of Mrs. E. Gordon Warner, instruction of hower — Hall said "the American for in vocal music, will include 29A—New Homes For Sale people won't think much of his selections by boys and girls of 30—Business Opportunities Grades one through six, and by the 31-Lots, Fracts, Aer Junior High girls' chorus of Grades seven and eight Rosalie Warner 34—Pawn Brokers and Polly Way will be accompan-36—Collection Service

Originality and quality will be and the record of the President of the chief factors in determining 40-Household Services winners of the Christmas home lighting contest announced today 45—Upholsterers, Finishers by Chamber of Commerce Chair-man Jack Weyman.

The four winners will receive \$50,

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the actions of their administration. \$25, \$15 and \$10, prizes which total 53-Flooring, Refinishing "I, for one, have reached the \$100, largest amount offered to \$100, largest amount offered to MERCHANDISE point where I am tired of excusing date. Only users of village electric some of the President's actions on current are eligible and entry the ground that he has received banks are to be mailed to David to David the description of the president's actions on current are eligible and entry the banks are to be mailed to David to David the description of the president's actions on current are eligible and entry the banks are to be mailed to David the president's actions on current are eligible and entry the banks are to be mailed to David the president's actions on current are eligible and entry the banks are to be mailed to David the president's actions on current are eligible and entry the banks are to be mailed to David the president are the

Some Democratic candidates in at the Christmas tree stand near 66—Private Sale 67—Farm Machinery this year's political campaign the public square six evenings a 68—Flowers, Plants, Seeds steered clear of direct criticism of the President, but Butler said he til Christmas. Proceeds of the benebelieves Democratic congressional fit will go toward school athletices believes Democratic congressional fit will go toward school authences leaders agree with him the time and other projects and toward sup-

day evening.

Past Noble Grand Club of Pan- announce a Bible study meeting which publishes Popular Science dora Rebekah Lodge will have its at the Harry Arkwright farm on and outdoor life magazines, is dead Christmas party in the lodge quar- Cook Road at 8 p. m. next Wedters Monday evening with dinner nesday. Wilson died yesterday in Over- at 6:30. There will be a 50-cent gift look Hospital here after a two-exchange and hostesses will be Mrs. Norman Young, Mrs. Craig Homeworth Street A native of Burlington, Iowa, Slagle, Miss Nellie Koch, Mrs.

emphasized the need of a new sale of Christmas trees starting church building. A site on N. Elm today at Robers Service Station in St. Ext., has been purchased but the village and the sale of light

fer and confession of faith is scheded a meeting place in the church, uled for the 10:45 a. m. service in the re-decorated auditorium of the Methodist Church tomorrow. The Lions Club presented the church the Greenford Grange each member is asked to bring a wrapped who also is a club member, with 25 cent toy to be given to a child-ren's home. A Christmas program recovering from an illness, and Rev. A. R. Brown, former pastor, will preach.

a pair of candle holders for the ren's home. A Christmas program will also be presented at the Tueswill preach.

will be dedicated Sunday morning.

tor of Cincinnati Bible Seminary nual ladies night party Wednesday will be guest preacher at the wor- evening at Mile Branch Grange ship service tomorrow morning in Hall. Dinner will be followed by the Christian Church. A mixed entertainment. quartet will accompany him and Guest speaker Vincent C. Judge the World," at the Lutheran church sing during the Sunday School session and the church service. Both surer, displayed a collection of day evening, Dec. 19 the annual Columbiana church are graduates ing from 1870 to 1890.

of the seminary.

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vious day, cancellations and correc-tions may be made until 9:00 a.m. on the day of publication, except Thure-

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fishing Co. which he helped or- hosts for the Christmas party of the Searchlight class at the Meth- the village of Homeworth will reodist Church at 8 p. m. today. Fol-ceive illumination from its first lowing presentation of a program, street lights as the result of the a collection will be taken for the Lions Club project in which the members conducted a door-to-door A call for a continuance of a canvass in securing approval for three-year term from May 1955 the lights. The actual cost will be

Noble Tribble, promotion direc- Plans were discussed for the an-

Directors will meet Monday in the church.

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den. Ala., Aug. 14, 1954; two other

grandchildren and woman-no kin -whom Smelley declined to iden-

Charley Braggs of Alabama City,

Firemen Answer 2 Calls

A fire in a chimney at the home

after the call was received at 6:24

Firemen were summoned to the

Salem Concrete & Supply Co. at

6:49 a.m. today when a passerby

saw smoke and thought the build-

ing was on fire. Workmen at the

HAMILTON, Ohio (P-Dr. C. O.

at the rear of the building.

p.m. Friday.



The Store With

The Christmas

Spirit!"

2 Girls Suffocate **After Home Burns**

CLEVELAND (A) - Two young girls died of suffocation early today after they were removed from their burning house in suburban University Heights.

Dead were 4-year-old Linda Haas and her sister, Leslie Joyce, 7, daughters of William M. Haas, a partner in an automobile agency

Firemen said the blaze apparently started in a newly constructed television room in the three-floor brick house.

The little girls were sleeping in their second-floor bedroom when the fire started. Their parents, who were out for the evening, returned just after they had been taken to Doctors Hospital, where they died short while later.

Neighbors heard a maid screamng from a bedroom window and summoned firemen. The maid. Sadie Booker, about 40, jumped a short time later, and was taken in critical condition to the hospital, suffering possible fractures of the hip, back and skull and internal Cranmer of Salem, Russell Harvey

dense they had difficulty finding of Wellsville. the children.

'Jail Secrecy'

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the meeting's decisons was told and a deputy, John Hollister, by two of the persons who attended that "what went on at the meet ing was nobody's business, but their own."

Presumably, reporters were excluded because two of the topics that came up could cause embar- paper into a cylinder and said of rassment to county commissioners. the officer: While prisoners will be housed in "He'd put his hands over his quired that any jail housing coun- this . . .

fact that different cities will be "I told him I didn't do it," he two brothers, George of Youngs- Lectonia, Frank Weiskof of Elwood fused to accept prisoners unless cumstances." their demands were granted.

some 17 prisoners taken from Ma- ordeal. honing County jail Wednesday af-Leetonia, Lisbon, East Liverpool Sheppard says he replied. and East Palestine.

Wilbur Warren of Lisbon, president corner." of the County Mayors Association. He said this morning he had no investigation bears directly on



SIGNS OF THE TIMES. When the Christmas trees arrive there's little room left for doubt that Christmas Day is fast-approaching. The Lions Club has begun its annual sale of Christmas trees at the Zimmerman garage lot on N. Lundy Ave. and Club Member Floyd Craig is shown giving a tree to Rev. Harold Deitch, pastor of the First Christian Church. The club provides free trees for all of the churches in town.

of East Palestine, Walter Thomas Firemen said smoke was so of Columbiana and William Shoub

> Police Chiefs William McGuckin of Coumbiana and Henry Gibson of Leetonia, Columbiana Council president Herbert Souder, Wellsville Safety Service Director W. S.

Sheppard

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municipal jails throughout the head like this . . . " Sheppard and a member of St. Paul Catholic county, there are only two that raised the paper club with both Church in Salem. have fulltime jailers. State law re- hands. "And bring them down like

ty prisoners have a fulltime atten- "And he would say, 'down, down, down, down, down!" Sheppard survives together with three sons, Deemer of Lisbon and Charles shouted the word five times, each Ivan, Ernest, and Francis, and a Crites Sr. of Columbiana. Another bone of contention is the time with a simulated blow.

paid different boarding fees. These fees range from \$1.50 a day in Salem to \$2.00 a day in East Liver-told him I couldn't possibly have size of Massillen to \$2.00 a day in East Liver-told him I couldn't possibly have size of Massillen to \$2.00 a day in East Liver-told him I couldn't possibly have size of Massillen to \$2.00 a day in East Liver-told him I couldn't possibly have size of Massillen to \$2.00 a day in East Liver-told him I couldn't possibly have size of Massillen to \$2.00 a day in East Liver-told him I couldn't possibly have size of Massillen to \$2.00 a day in East Liver-told him I couldn't possibly have size of Massillen to \$2.00 a day in East Liver-told him I couldn't possibly have size of Massillen to \$2.00 a day in East Liver-told him I couldn't possibly have size of Massillen to \$2.00 a day in East Liver-told him I couldn't possibly have size of Massillen to \$2.00 a day in East Liver-told him I couldn't possibly have size of Massillen to \$2.00 a day in East Liver-told him I couldn't possibly have size of Massillen to \$2.00 a day in East Liver-told him I couldn't possibly have size of Massillen to \$2.00 a day in East Liver-told him I couldn't possibly have size of Massillen to \$2.00 a day in East Liver-told him I couldn't possibly have size of Massillen told him I couldn't possibly have size of Massillen told him I couldn't possibly have size of Massillen told him I couldn't possibly have size of Massillen told him I couldn't possibly have size of Massillen told him I couldn't possibly have size of Massillen told him I couldn't possibly have size of Massillen told him I couldn't possibly have size of Massillen told him I couldn't possibly have size of Massillen told him I couldn't possibly have size of Massillen told him I couldn't possibly have size of Massillen told him I couldn't possibly have size of Massillen told him I couldn't possibly have size of Massillen told him I couldn't possibly have size of Massillen told him I couldn't possibly have size of Massillen told him I couldn't possibly h pool. Presumably, some cities re-done such a thing under any cir-

Another officer, he said, asked Wellsville jail is boarding two of him how he could go through the Fr. J. R. Gaffney officiating.

ter an order by Mahoning commis- in the truth and I had faith in ning and unday from 2 to 4 and sioners. Others are at Salem, God and Marilyn was with me," 7 to 9 p.m.

Earlier, he said he told a friend Cemetery in Youngstown. The meeting was called by Mayor he felt sure "Marilyn is in my

The long discussion of the police sel, William J. Corrigan, insisted, at the home of his son, Blaine S. comment on the type of arrange- Sheppards defense. His chief coun-Those attending were Southan, from the first, that detectives fail-Galen Greenisen and W. A. Huns- ed to conduct a thorough, impar- whom he resided. Galen Greenisen and W. A. Huns-ton, commissioners; Mayors Dean tial investigation of the crime. In-stead, Corrigan says, they set out stead, Corrigan says, they set out Pike Farmer. He lived in Columto prove Sheppard was the killer.

not conduct what he called a in Fairfield Township. "meticulous" examination of his home on an occasion when they took him there. He says they didn't ed him in death Dec. 4, 1938. let him see what objets might be

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got caught in a cross-town traffic jam and missed the ballot later persuaded Assembly President Eelco N. van Kleffens to record them as supporting the resolution.

sider the task entrusted to him the service. as one of the greatest challenges Burial will be in Columbi an a Friday. to face a secretary general since Cemetery. the U. N. began work eight years ago. He told the assembly "I will do all in my power to serve the Mrs. Kathryn Toot interests of the organization." A LISBON — Mrs. Kathryn Toot, erly of Salem, Wednesday. The spokesman said later Hammar- 87, of North Lima, a resident of baby was born in Jamison Memoskjold was "taking immediate Lisbon for a number of years, died rial Hospital in New Castle, Pa steps" to carry out the mandate. | today at 1:30 a.m. at Henthorne

man said, "he believes it would Way where she had been a patient not serve the purposes of the reso one year. lution to make any public pro- She was born in East Palestine nouncements as to what these steps July 24, 1867, and made her home are. He hopes to be shortly in with a niece, Mrs. Shafer of North reached. However, Coe was ema position to say something fur-Lima, for the past 12 years. She phatic in his statement that the ther for publication."

FINED ON TRAFFIC COUNT Walter Soptelean, 23, of Minerva

was fined \$10 and costs yesterday nephews and nieces. by Mayor Dean B. Cranmer when the right of way.

-- Obituary --

Frank Maretich

Frank Maretich, 55, of RD 5, tery. Robinson and Prosecutor James L. Salem died Friday at 3:30 a.m. in Friends may call Monday night MacDonald, Sheriff Howard Clark St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Youngs- at the funeral home. town of cirrosis of the liver following a two-year illness.

Bern Oct. 4, 1899 in Yugoslavia, Hospital Reports he was the son of Martin and Anna Maretich.

tina O'Block of Youngstown. She Herron of New Waterford, Harry daughter, Rosalie, all of the home; Discharges: James Stelts of

Service will be at 9:30 a.m. Monday in St. Paul Church, with Rev.

Interment will be in Calvary

Kinsey T. Farmer

to Catherine Maurer, who preced-He is survived by his son, Blaine and another son, Daryld C. Farmer CITY HOSPITAL of Cristobal, Canal Zone; two Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert grandchildren; four sisters, Mrs. Gaither of North Lima, Friday. Clyde Chain of Akron, Mrs. Thomgomery of Canfield, and Mrs. Louis

Kroeck of Youngstown. He was a member of the Columbiana Christian Church.

Service will be Monday at 2 p.m. at the Fry Funeral Home, where friends may call Sunday evening. Tescher of Alliance, Friday. Hammarskjold is known to con Rev. Frank Lillie will officiate at

"For the present," the spokes- Chronic Hospital on E. Lincoln

was a member of the Lisbon Pres- company could not absorb increasbyterian Church, the Pythian Sis- ed costs. ters and the Women's Relief Corp. The membership meeting of the

Services will be held Tuesday at Prospect St. Presumably, members he pleaded guilty to failure to yield 2 p.m. at the Eells-Leggett Funeral will act on the outcome of Tues-Home, with Rev. Paul T. Gerrard day's session.

of the Presbyterian Church in charge. Burial will be in Lisbon Ceme-

CITY HOSPITAL

He lived in America the past 50 of North Lima, Phyllis Pitzer of

years He resided in Youngstown of North Lima, Phyllis Pitzer of Lisbon, Mrs. Jacob Haus of Canfield, Joseph Winkler of 1065 New-Republic Steel Co. in Youngstown Lisbon. John White of Leetonia, Miah

June 25, 1930, he married Jus- Sutherin of Negley, Mrs. Raymond Longbottom of Leetonia, Charles

George Dotson of Lisbon, Mrs.

Thomas Charnesky of RD 4, Salem, Joseph Ferguson of Hanoverton, Friends may call at the Williams Mrs. Agnes Knepper of 936 S. Lun-"I told him that I still had faith Funeral Home in Canfield this evedy Ave., Eleanor Severyn of Lee-

Mrs. Richard Klyne of Berlin Center. Donald Hanline of Murie, Mich., Mrs. Margaret Stone of 517 Washington Ave., Theodore Gagnon of Rogers.

Mrs. Ernest Ankeny and daughmer, 74, died this morning at 1:45 ter of Columbiana, Mrs. Herbert Floor and daughter of New Water-CENTRAL CLINIC

Admissions: Donald Rinard Canfield, Robert L. Stratton of 1344 biana the past 10 years, coming N. Ellsworth Ave., John G. Hart-Sheppard says the authorities did from a farm south of Columbiana man of North Georgetown and Mrs. Richard Johnson of 408 S He was married Dec. 16, 1902 Ellsworth Ave.

Birth Report

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd as Stratford and Mrs. Robert Mont- Mountz of RD 4, Salem, Friday. Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butts of Lisbon, Friday.

CENTRAL CLINIC

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. William Creer of 918 Liberty St., Saturday. Daughter, to Mr. and Mrst. Atley Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

mond Leo Sunderman of Deerfield, OUT OF TOWN

Daughter, Selina Braham Pedersen, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Pedersen of Buffalo, N. Y., form-

Strike

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Her only survivors are several union Thursday is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Union Hall on

DIAL ED 7-3443



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On second helpings

. - When it's Andalusia milk.

Kidnaper

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Fercana, noticing their approach first husband of the woman and ran into a service station and sum- only one still alive, also has asked oned the assistance of John Pal authorities to look into the death of North Jackson who borrowed the of two of the children of that marstation manager's pistol.

When Pal emerged from the station, the men had fled. Hailing a passing motorist, the auxiliary patrol applicant pursued along Route Firemen answered two calls in 45 and spotted Stenders walking the past 24 hours, but no damage along the highway where he seized was reported in either one.

Stenders and Callaway met in a of Pehr Anderson of 388 S. Lin-Baltimore bar where they hatched coln Ave. was quickly extinguished their plan to travel to Detroit.

Grandmother

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der were being mailed to Tulsa concern were burning paper bags authorities. A toxicologist's report on the death of a sister and grandson is AGED PHYSICIAN DIES

Autopsies on the bodies of 2-year Munns, who practiced medicine -old Robert Lee Higgins and Mrs. after he was past 90, died yester-Dovie Weaver of Gadsen, Ala., day at Mercy Hospital. He was a have not been completed. The physician at Oxford from 1884 until child died in 1945, and Mrs. Wea- he was forced to go to the hospital

Chief Joe Smelley of the Ala- retiring," Dr. Munns once said, but bama Bureau of Investigation said he could not lay down his instruauthorities may look into suspi- ments when he remembered "all cious circumstances surrounding those people in distress." the death of another sister, Mrs. Sula Bartlett, who died at Gads- TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

in March 1953. He had "thought of

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